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NAVAL GUNS, PLANES BOMBARD RED WEST COAST CENTRES

Americans recapture hills North of Taegu

Taegu Front, September 14. The First Cavalry Division today recaptured two hills in the Western sector which they lost on Wednesday night and all but the North slope of a third hill eight miles North of Taegu.

Small-scale but savage fighting marked today's round in the struggle for the commanding hill masses North and slightly West of Taegu.

The British had a comparatively light day and continued to clean out pockets of the enemy in their rear.

A First Cavalry intelligence officer said that the enemy were still attempting to take Taegu but had shown no new movement in this sector.—United Press.

Effects of Allied air offensive

Tokyo, September 15. Lieutenant General George E. Stratemeyer, Commander of the United States Far East Air Force, said today the sweeping Allied aerial attacks had halted all large-scale traffic in Communist-held Korea.

At the same time General Emmet O'Donnell, Jr., Commander of the FEAF Bomber Command, reported that "practically all major military industrial targets" in Communist North Korea had been knocked out by American B-29 Superforts.

General Stratemeyer said: "Aerial reconnaissance shows that large-scale traffic in enemy-held Korea is to all intents and purposes at a halt as of today. More than 170 attacks on bridges, 60 on secondary marshalling yards, 21 on tunnels and cuts in railway lines have been made by B-29s, F-20s, F-51s and F80s since September 4.

General O'Donnell said in a report to General Stratemeyer that B-29s now had trouble finding worthwhile targets North of the 38th Parallel.—United Press.

SABOTAGE IN HMS VENGEANCE?

London, September 14. Sand found in the main engines of the aircraft carrier Vengeance on Home Fleet manoeuvres in the English Channel "could have been sabotage," an Admiralty spokesman said today.

This was the 15th major case of suspected sabotage on British warships since fighting began in Korea.

A spokesman said sand was discovered in the lubricating system of the 13,100-ton vessel on September 4 as she sailed in the English Channel for the Home Fleet manoeuvres. He said there was no damage and Vengeance took part in the manoeuvres.—United Press.

SEVEN KILLED AS TYPHOON HITS JAPAN

Tokyo, September 14. Seven persons were killed yesterday by a typhoon which struck the island of Kyushu and Shikoku. Six others were injured.

The typhoon, accompanied by heavy rains, moved into the Sea of Japan and is expected to strike Hokkaido, Northernmost Japanese island, tomorrow.—Associated Press.

The weather

At 0600 GMT (3 p.m. HKST), the typhoon is centred over the Sea of Japan and is moving north. A tropical depression about 150 miles to the E of Manila is intensifying and is expected to move Westward. From this depression, a trough extends Westward across Japan into the Sea of Japan.

Today's Forecast—Light Easterly winds becoming moderate—Ble.

Yesterday's Weather—
Maximum 83.1, Min. 73.4, Rainfall 0.0, Humidity 73.4, Wind 11.5, Clouds 11.5, Fog 0.0.

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American, British warships shell Inchon port area WAR'S MIGHTIEST BOMBARDMENT

Tokyo, September 14.

Allied sea and air forces blasted Inchon, gateway to Seoul, and airfields and transport centres along a 180-mile stretch of the Korean West coast in their mightiest bombardment of the war, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

American and British warships steamed into the Inchon port area 16 miles South West of Communist-held Seoul and gave it a working over with their five and eight-inch guns.

The cruisers and destroyers struck amidst a two-day series of attacks by carrier-borne planes. They ranged throughout the coastal strip between Pyongyang and the Southern port of Kunsan bombing and shooting up bases keying the Communist war effort.

Action on NE front

The North Eastern front blasted into action today as United States Navy warships fought a fierce duel with North Korean shore batteries near Pohang and South Korean swam the rain-swollen Hyong-an River under fire to advance 1,000 yards in the Angang-ni sector.

The Republic of Korea Capital Division moved off at dawn today along a five-mile front to wipe out a wedge of the enemy pushed five miles deep into the Allied line South West of Angang-ni. Allied fighter planes warned that the Capital Division's aid in an attack co-ordinated with the one by the ROK Eighth Division which attacked Eastward along the Yongchon-Angang-ni highway from a point six miles West of Angang-ni.

A front despatch from United Press in the present Robert Bennington said the Eighth Division also drove North Eastward to seize high ground overlooking the highway from the North.

The object of both attacks was to wipe out enemy forces from a large area lying South of the highway that leads from Pohang to Yongchon.

The Capital Division, backed by United States artillery, moved forward at dawn against moderate enemy resistance and forced the enemy back across the Hyong-an River. They captured a wedge of the enemy which was choked with 36-hour rains.

Heavy pressure also forced the Communists to begin withdrawing from bridges across the Hyong-an River at a point about three miles South of Pohang.

United States Navy forces steamed in close to the shore and blasted enemy troop concentrations, supplies and artillery and mortar positions.

Typhoon curtails air operations

Typhoon in the Korea Strait curtailed Fifth Air Force operations to some extent today, and

only 104 sorties were flown to 3 p.m.

Major-General Earle E. Partridge, Commander of the Fifth Air Force, reported that 113 of those sorties were close support flights of which about one-third were flown by F-52 Shooting Stars from bases in Japan.

The pilots claimed destruction or damage to one tank, 25 vehicles, three supply dumps, 11 gun positions and numerous enemy troops.

The Fifth Air Force lost two fighters. An F-80 crashed near the walled city and the helicopter pilot who was sent in to attempt a rescue reported the plane destroyed and no sign of the pilot. A Mustang F-51 was hit by enemy fire on a low level strafing run near Kumsong and crashed and burned.

The F-51s had to fly over the typhoon at 30,000 feet and let down over the battle area for their strikes.—United Press.

Appeal by HK refugees discussed

Taipei, September 14. The Executive Yuan this morning held a special meeting to discuss an appeal of more 7,000 refugees in Hong Kong for relief and permission to come to Formosa.

The meeting was attended by the Interior Minister, Mr. Yu, the Vice Ministers of National Defence and Finance and the Comptroller General.

The meeting agreed on certain recommendations to the Government, but a spokesman said they cannot be revealed yet.

The Chinese Mainland Relief Commission is also consulting the Government on the relief of refugees and had cabled the Hong Kong refugee relief organisations their sympathy for the plight of the refugees, which is causing considerable concern to Nationalist Government circles.—United Press.

Foreign nationals told to leave Tsingtao

Foreigners, except Russian nationals, have been told to clear out of Tsingtao by a certain stipulated period, according to arrivals from that North China port yesterday.

It was the talk of the town when they were there last—early this month. There was, however, official notice to that effect, the informants added.

"I learned about the order from certain individuals in Tsingtao. But up to then nobody had received official instructions to quit," said one of the crew of the British steamer Lady Wolmer, which returned from Tsingtao via Swatow yesterday.

Reasons for the "quit order" were not available, he added.

Another informant declared that he learned it from foreign colleagues residing in that town. "I was not able to procure official confirmation."

The Lady Wolmer arrived yesterday with some 100 tons of general cargo from Swatow. Since her departure from local waters, the British freighter had made a successful Swatow voyage, low trip carrying about 4,000 tons of local cargo.

Unwilling passengers



Two North Korean prisoners, captured during fighting for Yongnam, are taken to the rear of a jeep under guard by men of the U.S. 2nd Division as they are taken to the rear in the Nakdong River section of the front. (AP Photo).

Iron, steel nationalisation on January 1

London, September 14. Britain's Labour Government announced today that it would put nationalisation of the huge iron and steel industry into effect on the first of the year.

Mr. Winston Churchill immediately replied that his Conservative Party will put a vote of censure against the Government before the House of Commons for pressing ahead with steel nationalisation at a time when Britain is just beginning a big rearmament programme.

On the outcome of the vote will depend the fate of Prime Minister Attlee's party and whether Britain is to have a new general election.

The vote is expected on Tuesday.—United Press.

Woman found murdered in sampan

A police constable on duty near the APC installations at Mong Kok noticed at 8.30 a.m. yesterday a sampan drifting near the sea front.

Upon closer observation, a body of a Chinese woman tied up with ropes was found in the boat.

Further investigation by the Marine Police revealed that the woman, Leung Ho, 42, owner of the sampan, had been strangled and robbed of certain valuables during Wednesday night.

It was further learned that Leung Ho earned her living by carrying passengers in her sampan in the Yau Ma Tei Typhoon Shelter. She was survived by two daughters and a son.

Up to late last night, no arrest had been made by the Police.

GBS REJECTS A PROPOSITION

New York, September 14. George Bernard Shaw, 94-year-old Irish dramatist at present in hospital in Britain with a broken thigh, has turned down an American offer to record a farewell message to mankind on the day he dies. It was reported here today.

Mr. Shaw said a firm "No" to what was described as a "fantastic idea" which would have netted him \$1,000,000. It was said.

BRITISH TROOPS FLYING TO KOREA

London, September 14. Britain will send immediately an airlift to Japan to bolster the beleaguered United Nations forces fighting in Korea, the Air Ministry announced today.

Heavy transport planes carrying 20 men each will take eight days for the trip via Singapore, Manila and the United States Air Force base in Japan. United Nations planes will move the troops on to the battle front.—United Press.

Big Three agree on unified force for West Europe defence

New York, September 14. The Foreign Ministers of Britain, France and the United States have agreed substantially to the formation of a unified international force to defend Western Europe, it was reported today.

Britain's Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, wants it to be called the "Forces of the Free World for Defence of Europe," sources close to their secret talks said.

The Ministers are nearing a decision on the organisation of a unified command, the informants added.

The creation of the European army is regarded by the Ministers as more urgent than the organisation of a German defence force, said three informants. It is possible that their secret talks may end next week without announcement of any decision on the German issue.

"No one here is talking about rearming Germany," one informant said. "And there is no decision in the conference. The main point is how to do what the Ministers generally agree must be done."

It was further learned that the Ministers are expected to participate in some manner in the unified army, it was added.

German police force

The question of a German police force was discussed, this source stated. Britain favours a controlled force. America suggested a system of state forces.

There is a prospect of the Ministers finally agreeing upon a state organisation which could be centrally controlled in time of emergency.

The Ministers also discussed, where their headquarters should be and whether it should be concentrated in industrial areas for anti-sabotage duties or spread throughout Germany, informants said.

One point involved is said to be that the Germans must be made to feel that they are part of Western European defence and that it is to their interest to "protect their territory" just as it is to the interests of other

Eisenhower may lead West armies

New York, September 14. General Dwight Eisenhower, who led the Western armies to victory against Hitler, was being prominently mentioned here today for the post of Supreme Commander of the Western European defence forces, agreed upon by the Big Three Foreign Ministers last night.

General Eisenhower, who is now the President of Columbia University, is believed to have made it clear privately that he would be willing to accept such a post if the North Atlantic powers decided to accept a nominee appointed by the United States.

Speculation regarding the appointment of a supreme commander has been current in Washington ever since it was made known last week that the United States would support the original French proposal to appoint a North Atlantic Supreme Commander.

The appointment of such a respected and popular American general to the supreme Western command would have a profound psychological effect upon the peoples of Europe, assuring that the American people were fully behind the commander.

General Eisenhower has the confidence of his old boss, the new American Secretary of Defense, General George Marshall, and the revival of the Eisenhower-Marshall team would augur well for the future of the North Atlantic defence system.—Reuter.

CHINESE GENERAL REPORTED KILLED IN KOREA

Taipei, September 14. Nationalist Chinese intelligence reported today, without confirmation, that a top Chinese Communist combat general, Hsiao Chin-kwang, was killed recently by American air bombing while inspecting the North Korean battle front.

A spokesman said that Hsiao and a number of North Korean officers were inspecting the North Korean front-line positions when they were caught in an air raid.

Seriously wounded, Hsiao was rushed to Peking Hospital, where he died.

He was buried with full military honours in an area reserved for national heroes near the city of Chungking, Central China.

The spokesman said that Nationalist intelligence officers are still investigating the reasons for Hsiao's visit to North Korea.

He was known to be a lifelong friend of the Communist leader, Mr. Mao Tse-tung, and was his most trusted combat general.—Reuter.

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Hong Kong's first Probation Officer takes up his duties

Reminders

Today

Cheero Services Club, amateur night, 7.30 p.m.
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, dance, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Union Jack Club, dance, 8 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.
Talk on "Early Portuguese Traders in China" by Prof. T. T. Chang, Club Lusitano, 5.30 p.m.
European YMCA Swimming Gala and presentation of Laneford Cup, 7.30 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Cheero Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Tue II classical concert, 30, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, gramophone record, 7 p.m.: film show "Ghost Ship", 8 p.m.
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, snooker tournament, 7 p.m.
Armenian group, European YMCA, film "Dust and Destiny", speaker: Mr. G. Blair, 8.45 p.m.

Constitutional reform questionnaire

Below is the ninth item on the questionnaire now being circulated by the Chinese Reform Association.

Publication of the reference notes does not necessarily imply agreement by the "China Mail" of the views expressed.

Therefore should we, inhabitants of the Colony of Hong Kong, strive all the harder for the immediate materialisation of Sir Mark Young's reform of giving us the right to elect our own representation?

Reference Note:—

Should we wonder from this remote distance why London dilly dally about promulgating the Municipal Council Ordinance, we must try to look carefully at the disclosures made in the Commons on May 10 when the Secretary of State of Colonies replied, "I am afraid I can say no more than that the whole constitutional position in the Colony, which is very complicated, is being studied in consultation with the Governor." "It is just because Hong Kong is allowed to see to its own affairs in this respect that we leave it to them and do not impose upon them some form of Government but they are ready to receive it."

If we do not take advantage of the presence of the Governor in London, where consultation may be held whenever it is convenient between them, for an all-out effort to obtain such reform, it would become harder and harder to do so later on.

To do nothing would lay ourselves wide open for the accusation that the gift solemnly offered by Sir Mark Young is declined on our behalf by others because of our failure to appreciate what goes on behind the stage. The power to give or not to give does not rest with the recipient, but we must never be a party to making plausible excuse that it was really we who declined the gift, just as the previous Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Creech Jones, said that Hong Kong was apathetic toward wanting to manage its own affairs.

We, the Hong Kong Chinese Reform Association, always abide by the rule that we do our part regardless of what others may or may not do; and will continue to stand firm on the ground that we are the indigenous inhabitants of permanent domicile with indelible interests and relationship with Hong Kong, that we cannot afford to follow blindly and imitate the ins and outs of the local British sojourners in their state of flux whenever emergency occurs.

It is still fresh in our memory how we were dismayed to see the British women and children evacuated, the able-bodied mobilized while the rest of the population are left to shift and fend for themselves, with nothing as objectives for their allegiance, although it was against an enemy at war with the Chinese. The next calamity may find history repeating itself with increasing vengeance aggravated by the confusing issues of Nationalism and other ideological affiliation.

In the programme for the current year adopted at the Second General Meeting, we are charged to follow the "Procedure—B on Essential Tasks," that once presentation is made, it will be followed through to its logical conclusion and will not be dropped until the reform is accomplished.

Hong Kong's first Probation Officer, who will tackle the problem of juvenile delinquency, Mr. Donald Peterson, an Australian, has arrived in the Colony and is now taking up his job in earnest.

He will be the Colony's Principal Probation Officer, attached to the Social Welfare Office, with a staff of three assistant probation officers, all Chinese, under him. His work will be to help to prevent crime by work among the Colony's juvenile delinquents.

Following is an official statement on the appointment, issued by Government yesterday:—

"Delinquency is a problem which is rightly given high priority in all Social Welfare Services, and in many countries the methods of dealing with delinquents have become the subject of the most careful legislation and administrative organization. Since the winter of 1947 Government has been doing its utmost to engage a qualified Probation Officer who would come to Hong Kong on a three year contract possibly renewable for a fourth year. His duties were to include the building up of a modern and effective probation service, with the object of the prevention of crime through constructive work with and for potential or actual delinquents. In addition his responsibilities would cover all other activities in connection with the prevention of delinquency, except of course, any duties or functions which are properly reserved for Magistrates, Judges, the Police or the Prison Authorities. Government has now succeeded in obtaining for this work the services of Mr. Donald Peterson, and has appointed him to the post of Principal Probation Officer in the Social Welfare Office.



MR. DONALD PETERSON
("China Mail" photo)

"Before leaving the United Kingdom last month, Mr. Peterson took an intensive and specialised course of several months at the Home Office, studying the English probation system and meeting such experts as Dr. Hermann Mannheim and Miss Margery Fry. He also studied methods used by the Institute for the Scientific Treatment of Delinquency, the Howard Prison Reform League and various After-care organisations. Mr. Peterson is a qualified social case worker, and has been doing the work of a clinical psychologist for the past four years, having first studied under Professor Dawson at Sydney University, Australia. He took the Diploma in Social Science at Sydney and then trained intensively as a case worker with the Australian Red Cross Society. Later he was appointed a counsellor under the scheme for rehabilitating ex-servicemen by the Australian Department for Post War Reconstruction. To broaden his experience he went to England in 1948 and played an active part in the development of the Industrial Rehabilitation Units for disabled people.

Best technique

"Mr. Peterson, who is 33, has broad interests. In his youth he was at one time a professional kangaroo shooter and a keen horseman. He studied singing under Harold Williams and sang leading roles in amateur opera. At Sydney University he was secretary of the social science student body, whose aim was to arouse public interest in social problems and to develop insight into their causes and cure. He is convinced that intelligently conducted case work is the most important social technique to emerge from democratic thinking, as it aims at helping individuals to see themselves as responsible units in society.

"Moreover trained case workers are in a better position than most people to assess the true value of social welfare organisations and to discern whether and in what way such organisations should from time to time be enlarged, overhauled or allowed to lapse. In view of the way in which they are tackling the problems which brought them into being. Mr. Peterson arrived in Hong Kong at the end of August and has been spending a very busy time making a preliminary acquaintance with local needs and local conditions. He feels at present that there are two major initial problems which he has to face. The first is to develop the

public's greater interest and sympathy in the work. The second is to train the probation officers who are to assist him and also to train for constructive and useful work the staff required for any institutions which Government may approve."

Principal job

Speaking at a Press conference yesterday Mr. Peterson said his principal job at the beginning will be the training of probation officers, which will be a formidable proposition. Probation work is a specialised technique, and the utmost care has to be taken in the selection and training of personnel. Mr. Peterson is not dismayed in Hong Kong. Compared with elsewhere the people of Hong Kong are comparatively more law-abiding, as far as he has been able to see since his arrival here last month.

"The principle of probation is the same here as elsewhere in the world, though conditions may not be the same," said Mr. Peterson, who added he arrived here only very recently and has been unable as yet to form any considered judgment on the local problems.

He would be working in close collaboration with the existing organisations dealing with social problems and if public interest could be aroused, he felt sure the juvenile delinquency in Hong Kong could be tackled successfully.

Siam policy toward Peking Gov't

There is no immediate possibility of Siam's recognising the Chinese Government in Peking despite India's championship of such a cause, the "China Mail" learned yesterday. The new Siamese Consul-General in Hong Kong, Mr. Chai Yongsunthon, made this position clear in an interview in which he also declared that the Government in Bangkok unreservedly supports United Nations intentions in Korea.

Mr. Chai Yongsunthon arrived in the Colony five days ago to replace Mr. Sanga Sukhobut, the former Consul-General, who has now been appointed Siamese Trade Commissioner here. The Consul-General said Siam's position vis-a-vis China is different from that of India and Burma inasmuch as there is no common Siam-China border.

Recognition and UN
Siam, he pointed out, is a member of the United Nations. When Communist China is admitted into the United Nations the time would be opportune to confer recognition upon Peking. Political considerations in Siam are dictated by the country's support of the United Nations and Western democracy, he said.

Speaking of Korea he declared that the Government's attitude which is one of support for the position of the United Nations—has found favour with the masses.

A volunteer contingent is being formed, and will be sent to Korea when it is ready.

Mr. Chai Yongsunthon will be formerly presented to his colleagues in Hong Kong at an official reception after he has had a call at Government House.

Seamen in trouble

Lawrence Pringle, aged 21, seaman, and Nille Houkison, aged 29, Finnish seaman, were charged before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday with behaving in a disorderly manner when drunk, malicious damage of a window in a hotel and disorderly conduct.

The men were arrested on Wednesday night after they had visited the Kowloon Hotel and damaged the window with a bottle.

They were arrested in Hong Kong. The prosecution said that a part of the Emergency Unit had to be mobilised to apprehend the pair. The damaged window was valued at \$2.50. Defendants were each fined \$10 for behaving in a disorderly manner when drunk and disorderly conduct. Each defendant was also ordered to pay the Kowloon Hotel compensation of \$120.

Sir Christopher Cox visits Sacred Heart School



Sir Christopher Cox, Educational Adviser to the Colonial Office, visited the Sacred Heart School, Gaine Road, yesterday. He was conducted on an inspection of classes by the Headmistress, Mother Angelica, and Miss E. M. Gray, Inspector of Schools, Education Department. ("China Mail" photo).

Y's Men hear forecast of world situation

"If there is wisdom in Peking, there is little danger of a world war from events in Asia. Peace is possible—I put it no higher than that."

So declared Mr. W. V. Pennell, Managing Editor of the "China Mail," to members of the International Y's Men's Club yesterday.

Mr. Pennell, who was the first foreign journalist to enter Mukden after the incident of September 18, 1931, and watched the Sino-Japanese war at close quarters, was speaking at the weekly luncheon of the Club at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden on "A forecast of the world situation."

Approaching his subject from three angles, the guest speaker listed them as follows:

Firstly, the lessons and contrasts of the prelude to the Second World War;

Secondly, the facts of today and the major trends of the time, and

Thirdly, the influence of this two great crises outward the path of the Little Man—the modern pilgrim—in his painful progress toward the semi-celestial city and the Four Freedoms: Historical Determinism, and Economic Determinism.

Mr. Pennell declared that war is not inevitable.

Peace possible
"Europe is for us and for the history of our times—with Germany as the fateful fulcrum—the vital centre. Peace is possible—I put it no higher than that," said the speaker.

"But you may ask, if war does occur where will the main battlefield be? All I need say on this is that there seems to be a sort of rough justice in these wars which have plagued my generation."

"Areas that escaped or got off lightly in the first took the brunt of the second."

By this criterion, I should think that China will fare better than she did in the long war with Japan—but not necessarily Manchuria or the great North West, where Russia remains a decisive factor," said Mr. Pennell.

Dr. P. K. Liang, thanked the guest speaker. Remarking on the outcome of the last wars, Dr. Liang said that the economic and political problems following each war seemed to become greater and greater.

Mr. Wellington Hale presided at yesterday's meeting.

SOLDIER INJURED

Private R. R. Abell, King's Shropshire Light Infantry, was injured yesterday when a petrol cooker, which he was lighting exploded. He was sent to hospital for treatment.

The accident occurred in the New Territories.



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Shortage of small money

Unscrupulous money market manipulators are blamed for the current shortage of subsidiary currency in the Colony, which has sent the premium on 10-cent and five-cent coins and notes up by 15 per cent.

Shopkeepers, small traders, and housewives are the principal sufferers. The tradesmen have to pay an abnormal premium for the small cash which they must have for change.

Among market people and hawkers there are two sets of prices—one where a customer pays in coins or subsidiary notes, and another if he pays in one dollar or bigger denomination notes, a difference of about 20 per cent.

So far the shortage has not extended to the trams and buses; though conductors may all the small change they collect is invariably paid out when passengers tender one dollar notes in payment.

Reports are also current of wholesale hoarding of the new coins, which according to these reports, are taken across the border to China.

Coins scarcer

Whether this is true or not, it is nevertheless an undisputed fact the new coins, recent to get scarcer on the market, and people show a distinct preference for the coins when they are tendered their change.

The present circulation of 66,000,000 pieces of 10-cent coins and 29,000,000 pieces of five-cent coins, on top of the paper subsidiary currency, should be more than ample for normal needs.

What steps are being taken by Government to meet the current shortage are not revealed, but it is learned from reliable sources that new issues of coins will be made to prevent the shortage getting out of hand, as it did towards the end of the last lunar year, when people had to resort to using postage stamps and coupons to replace small change.

AIR MARSHAL FOGARTY TO VISIT COLONY

Air Marshal Sir Francis J. Fogarty, KBE, CB, DFC, AFC, the Commander-in-Chief of the Far East Air Force, will arrive by air on a short visit to Hong Kong on Monday.

The Air Marshal, who will be accompanied by Lady Fogarty, will stay with the Air Officer Commanding, Air Commodore A. D. Davies, at Air House and will visit all RAF units in the Colony. The Air Marshal will leave for Singapore on September 23.

Defendant, who was ordered to be re-expelled after serving his term, was first expelled in 1946 on a mendacity charge. He returned each time before five-year period was up.

Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed on Ngai Man-shung, aged 35, unemployed, by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday for the attempted larceny of \$111 from the pocket of Paul Ho at a tram stop in Des Voeux Road, Central, on Wednesday.

For keeping unlicensed massage establishments, a Chinese man and a Chinese woman were each fined \$250 by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Ling Wui, aged 25, the woman, was arrested by the police when her premises were raided on Wednesday night.

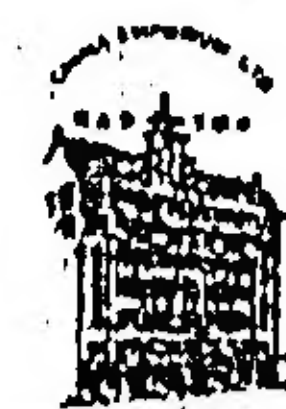
The man, Chun Shu, aged 28, was arrested in a similar manner on the same night.

G. F. Semon, aged 20, of 56, Field Squadron, R. E., Tal Lam, New Territories, and J. McGill, aged 25, of 40 Postal Unit, Kowloon, were discharged by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday when the prosecution witness failed to be present in Court.

They were originally charged with common assault.

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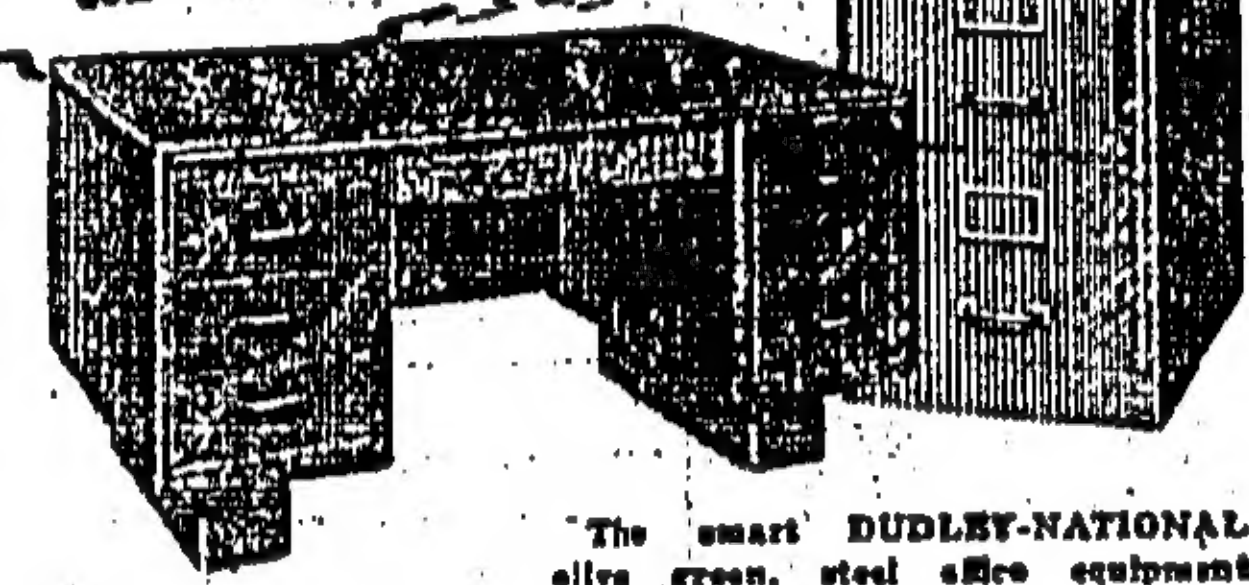
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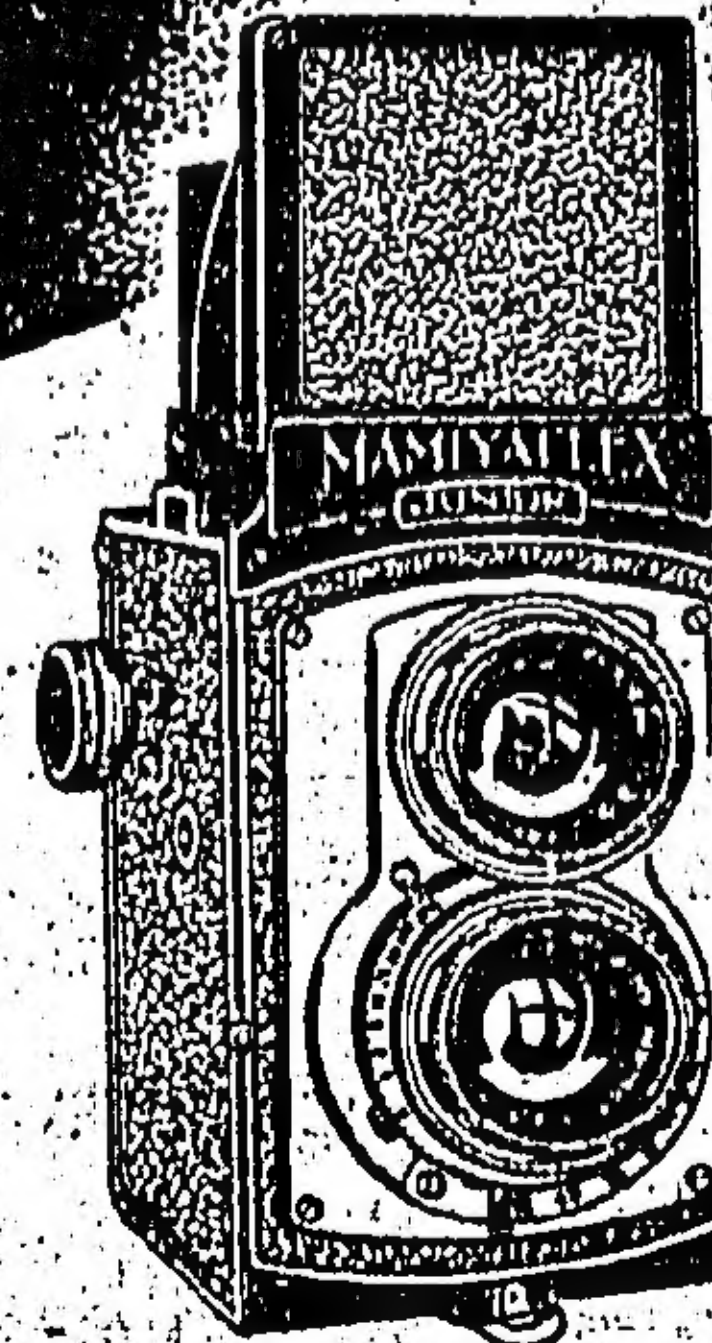
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Sole Agents: **SHIRO (CHINA) LTD.**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions, 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$3 per insertion
20 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 6 p.m. for publication
the following day paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 613.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on
the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

WANTED KNOWN

RADIO REPAIRS performed by
trained technicians under foreign
supervision. Modern, accurate
methods, no guesswork. Repairs
include cleaning and checking
chassis. Moderate rates, reliable
work. Our reputation is your
guarantee. Phone 26310, and
we'll do the rest. Colonial
Agencies, Sze Hai Building, 14
Queen's Road.

CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY
CLEANED in your own home or
office by modern American
methods. Telephone DURACLEAN
SERVICE, 24400.

LADIES, we have at your service
all specialized operations for
Helene Curtis' cool waves,
machineless oil perms, hairdyes &
manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty
Parlour—Phone 50384—48, Han-
kow Road, Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A
Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell ex-
clusively carpets and rugs. Please
drop in and have a look

"L'OREAL"—undoubtedly the
BEST FRENCH COLD WAVES
Existing with 6 different tonals
to suit each individual type of
hair. No other cold waves on
the market could touch it. CURLY
KINKY HAIR can be made
STRAIGHT with L'OREAL'S
SPECIAL LOTION at \$15-\$20,
Belen's Beauty Salons.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25
NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made-
Easy." Beginners, Advanced
Variations taught. Specialties:
Rhumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug.
Enquiries:—(5-7 p.m.) TONY
WONG, 69 Wongneichong Road.

CAR SERVICE

THE HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE LTD. (Tel. 27778) will
check and grease your car, their
Shell lubrication service will give
it free running and longer life
on Shell X-100 Motor Oil.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

HONGKONG SIDE new 8-storied
building, 5,000 sq. ft. with Auto-
matic Elevator. One factory site
of 20,000 sq. ft. at tramway, facing
the harbour. Apply Box 618
"China Mail".

FOR SALE

TAMARA MAY 503 Peninsula
Hotel now showing selection of
gambardine dresses and suits, cor-
suroys, etc. also autumn frocktail
dresses. Prices reasonable, open
until 6 p.m.

CONVENIENT EASY WAY to own
a New Pilot Radio—Whether you
need a bedside model, large table
model, or luxury radio gram, we
have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as
low as \$20 per month. Colonial
Agencies, Sze Hai Building, 14
Queen's Road, Phone 26310.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Revised
edition) at \$2.00 per copy.
Obtainable at all Leading Book
Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PAD—100 pages
at 50 cents each. On sale at
"China Mail" Office, Windsor
House, Tel. 82312.

NOTICE DOLLAR DIRECTORY (1951 EDITION)

WILL ALL FIRMS, GOVERN-
MENT, CLUBS, SCHOOLS,
ETC., KINDLY REVISE
THEIR COPIES AND
RETURN TO THE NEWS-
PAPER ENTERPRISE, WIN-
DOR HOUSE, WILL-
OUT FURTHER DELAY.

POLICE NOTICE

On September 7, 1950 at
12.45 p.m. at Shanghai Street
77 feet north of Kan Su
Street, a Chinese boy named
Linn Kam Wing, age 5 years,
was run over by lorry No.
5397 and received injuries
which proved fatal.

Any persons witnessing the
accident or who can give any
information regarding the ac-
cident are asked to communi-
cate with Traffic Office, Kow-
loon, Telephone numbers
50735, 58829 and 59114 or with
any other Police Stations.

COMMISSIONER OF
POLICE.

September 8, 1950.

NOTICE TO MARINERS NO. 37 OF 1950

HONG KONG WATERS

WEST LAMMA CHANNEL

ESTABLISHMENT OF BUOY

Approx. Position:—
Lat. 22° 10' 05" N.
Long. 114° 4' 40" E.

Details:—Can buoy, painted
yellow.

Remarks:—To mark Spoil
Ground.

Charis affected:—3026, 1180,
1460.

Authority:—Marine Depart-
ment, Hong Kong.

J. JOLLY,
Director of Marine.

Marine Office,
Hong Kong, Sept. 13, 1950.

NOTICE OFFICIAL TRUSTEE MAHOMED TRUST

All persons having any in-
formation regarding the pre-
sent whereabouts of MARIAN
the daughter of a certain
EBRAHIM an Indian Hawker
who is believed to have died
in Hong Kong approximately
30 years ago should com-
municate with the undersig-
ned within a period of one
month from the date of this
Notice.

W. ANEURIN JONES,
Official Trustee.

Supreme Court,
Hong Kong, Sept. 15, 1950.

NOTICE

JACK CONDER seeks part-
ner/partners with premises
suitable for Bar and Snack
business preferably in Kow-
loon.

Replies Box 610 "China
Mail"

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL OF HONG KONG

Obtainable at
BOOKSTALLS AND
CHINA MAIL OFFICE
Windsor House

NOTICE

ISLAMIC UNION

Notice is hereby given that
the Fourth Annual General
Meeting will be held at the
Cemetery Compound, Happy
Valley, on Sunday, September
17, 1950, at 11.00 a.m.

AGENDA

1. To confirm the Minutes of
the Extra-ordinary General
Meeting held on
January 8, 1950.
2. To receive and, if con-
sidered fit, to pass the Re-
port and Statement of Ac-
counts for the period of
July 1, 1949 to June 30,
1950.
3. Election of officers for
ensuing year.
4. To transact any other
business.

By order of the General
Committee

A. R. A. RAHMAN,
Hon. Secretary.

September 15, 1950.

ONLY
KOLYNOS
FIGHTS TOOTH
DECAY
these 3 ways!

1. MOUTH ACIDS ELIMINATED
Tooth-decaying mouth acids
neutralized immediately on
contact with Kolynos.

2. ANTI-BACTERIAL ACTION
KILLS GERMS
Up to 92% of bacteria in
mouth are destroyed by
Kolynos. This lasts for
hours.

3. PENETRATING FOAM CLEANS
Kolynos foam cleans out
food particles, polishes
tooth surfaces, delays
sliming over.

TASTES FINE and
FRESH!

For best results
always brush your teeth
with Kolynos after each meal.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

King's Building (2nd floor) 5 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

Real Estate
Brokers
and
Valuers

FURNISHED FLAT ON
MACDONNELL ROAD.
\$700 month and value of furniture and
linen, 5 rooms, 2 bathroom, balcony, in
recently constructed building.

Telegrams:
"Harriman"

Tel: 31205

"WEEKLY CHINA MAIL"

CONTAINING ALL THE LOCAL NEWS
OF THE WEEK FROM THE
"CHINA MAIL" & "SUNDAY HERALD"

Price 50 Cents

ON SALE EVERY THURSDAY.

New building scheme is mentioned in Tenancy Tribunal case

The proposed building of an HK\$800,000 structure,
containing eight shops and 16 large modern
flats to replace the tin factory at North Point
was mentioned yesterday at a Tenancy Tri-
bunal case.

Making an application for exemption from the
Landlord and Tenant Ordinance in this con-
nection, the owner of the site maintains the
scheme is in line with the general commer-
cial and residential development of that dis-
trict.

The Yue Ying Tin Manufact-
uring Company, of 42B
King's Road, are opposing the
application for exemption in-
volving the question of the
demolition of the factory pre-
mises.

The case is being heard by Mr.
W. A. Blair, acting as Tenancy
Tribunal President.

The applicant, Wong Kwai-
chun, of 24 Repulse Bay Road,
is represented by his attorney,
Jin Shih-yueh, of 40 Tui Hai
Road, ground floor. The appli-
cant is the sole proprietor of
Verdur and Company, of 708 Bank
of China Building, of which firm
Jue is manager.

Mr. D. A. L. Wright instructed
by Mr. Peter Sine, appearing
for the applicant. The tin factory
is represented by Mr. A. el Ar-
culli.

Two blocks

Opening his case, Mr. Wright
told the Tribunal that his client
purchased the land in question
in 1946. The applicant had plans for this large
site, and laid aside \$1,600,000 for
the purpose.

Counsel went on to say that the
plans envisaged were two separate
blocks of houses each costing
eight lakhs. One of the blocks is
now practically complete. Owing
to the existence of the factory
premises on the other part of the
site, however, the other block
could not be erected.

Mr. Wright stated that the
tenants of the factory could not
be persuaded to vacate. There
was in fact another building on
the site, but that was on the same site
as a separate application for ex-
emption, and the Tribunal was
not concerned with it.

The present factory structure,
counsel went on, consists of
the building about 40 years old. The
tenant portion facing King's Road
comprised two storeys while the
rear was composed of one.

The building authority in 1948
served the applicant with a
notice to demolish the building in
view of its dangerous condition.
Mr. Wright stated that temporary
shoring was erected to carry out
plans for demolishing the build-
ing, and also made, and these
were approved by the building
authority in 1949.

Counsel said that on account of
the existing law, however, his
client could do nothing by
evicting the tenants. The
building authority subsequently
threatened the applicant with
legal action if the structure was
not removed.

Building scheme

As far as they could gather,
counsel asserted, the opponents
have a new modern factory at 10
Winfield Road, Hong Kong, into
which they have shifted the
operative portion of the factory.

The opponents also have a sales
office in Hennessy Road, he added.
Mr. Wright told the Tribunal
that as far as they could gather,
the opponents are only using the
premises in dispute merely as
storage space and partly for sleep-
ing quarters for some of their
workmen.

Describing briefly the make-up
of the building scheme, Mr.
Wright said the plans allow for a
ground floor and four upper floors.
The ground floor will contain
eight shops, while the upper floors
will have 16 large modern flats.

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workmen.

THE MOST SENSATIONAL EVENT OF THE MONTH! THE BEST ACHIEVEMENT OF THE YEAR!

ALL THE MAGNITUDE
AND ADVENTURE
OF A GREAT NOVEL IS
ON THE SCREEN!

The Black Rose
POWER, WELLES
Cecile Aubry
with Jack Hawkins
Michael Rennie

Premieres
THROUGHOUT THE
WORLD'S CHIEF
METROPOLES
AT THE
FOREMOST HOUSES
AND AT HONGKONG
IT IS

ROXY
Town Booking Office: Hong Kong
Furniture Shop, Queen's Road, C.

BROADWAY
WATCH FOR IT

See you at
the Eagle
Ballroom
tonight!

OPEN GENERAL EXPORT LICENCE

Information has been received
by the Department of Commerce
and Industry, Hong Kong, to the
effect that the following goods
were added to the Open General
Export Licence No. 2, issued by
the Ministry of Commerce and
Education in Pakistan with effect
from September 6:—(a) Beet;
bottled or otherwise, manufac-
tured in Pakistan; and (c)
Agave of Pakistan origin.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

SEVENTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 23rd September, 1950.

There are ten races, the First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m.
and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (10 Races) \$20 may be obtained at the
Comptroller's Office of the Club, 1st Floor, Telephone House,
also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race as well as the
Sweep Cash Sweep for the "Kwongtung Handicap" scheduled to
be run on 7th October, 1950.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House,
non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the
Club's Branch Offices at—

5, D'Almeida Street, Hong Kong

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE
Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies
must wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the
Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO
THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or
Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, the
Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for
ladies or gentlemen and obtainable through the Secretary on the
ladies or gentlemen introduction of a member, such member to be
responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment
of all charges etc.

Badges admitting to Members Enclosure will NOT be on sale
at the RACE COURSE.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will
close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The
Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are
situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club
House provided they are ordered in advance on the No. 1 Boy
(Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S
PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 includ-
ing tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Office
of BOOKKEEPERS, TIC TAC, MEN ETC, WILL NOT BE PER-
MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE
HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN
THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SEVANTS' PASSES
Sevants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who
are required to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse
their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not per-
mitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on
their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER
A. A. BEAP,
Secretary.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"And we should all back the husband of our fellow mem-
ber, Flora Hibbins, for Congress—we know a husband of
Flora's will too the mark wherever he may be!"

Copyright 1950 by H.E. SHERMAN, INC. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

The Authority on Authority

PROTECT YOUR OWN BID
POSSESSION of three or more
cards in the suit your partner
called makes it relatively safe for
you to insert a bid of your own
suit on a holding which could not
be soundly considered otherwise.
In case your own call does not
uncover a fit in your partner's
hand, or perhaps prove the key
to a No Trump contract, it at
least cannot put your side in
any great trouble. You will be
able to slip into his suit if worst
comes to the worst.

South: 10 2
West: 5 4 3
North: D None
East: C Q J 10 9 4 2

South: S 7-6-5 4
West: H K D 8 7 6
North: W E
East: C 8 7 3

South: S A J 9 8 3
West: H A J 10 8
North: W E
East: C 10 3

South: S 10 9 6
West: H Q 9 7
North: W E
East: C K 5 2

South: S 8 5
West: H J 6
North: W E
East: C J 8 7 6 4 3

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North: W E
East: C K 5 2

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AUSTRALIA

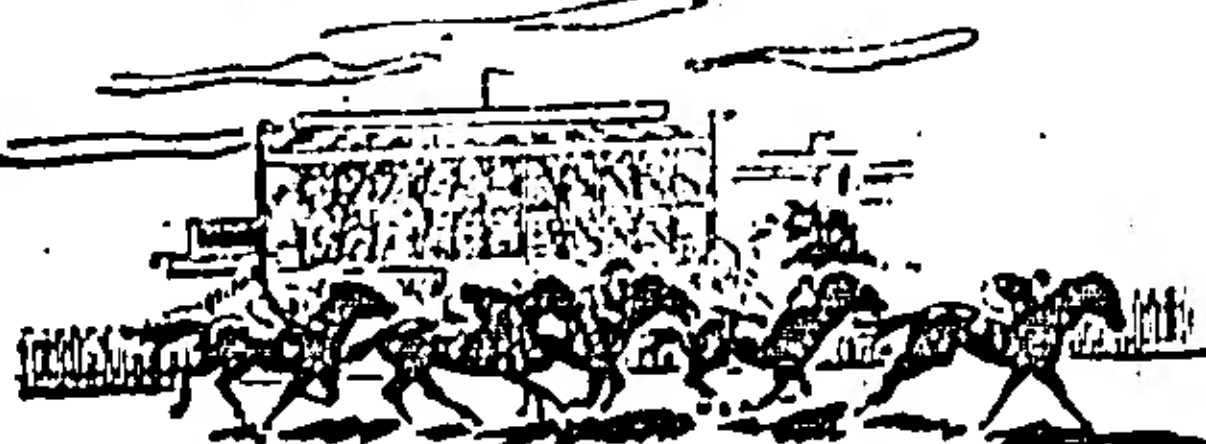
is only 30 hours away

by **Q.E.A.**



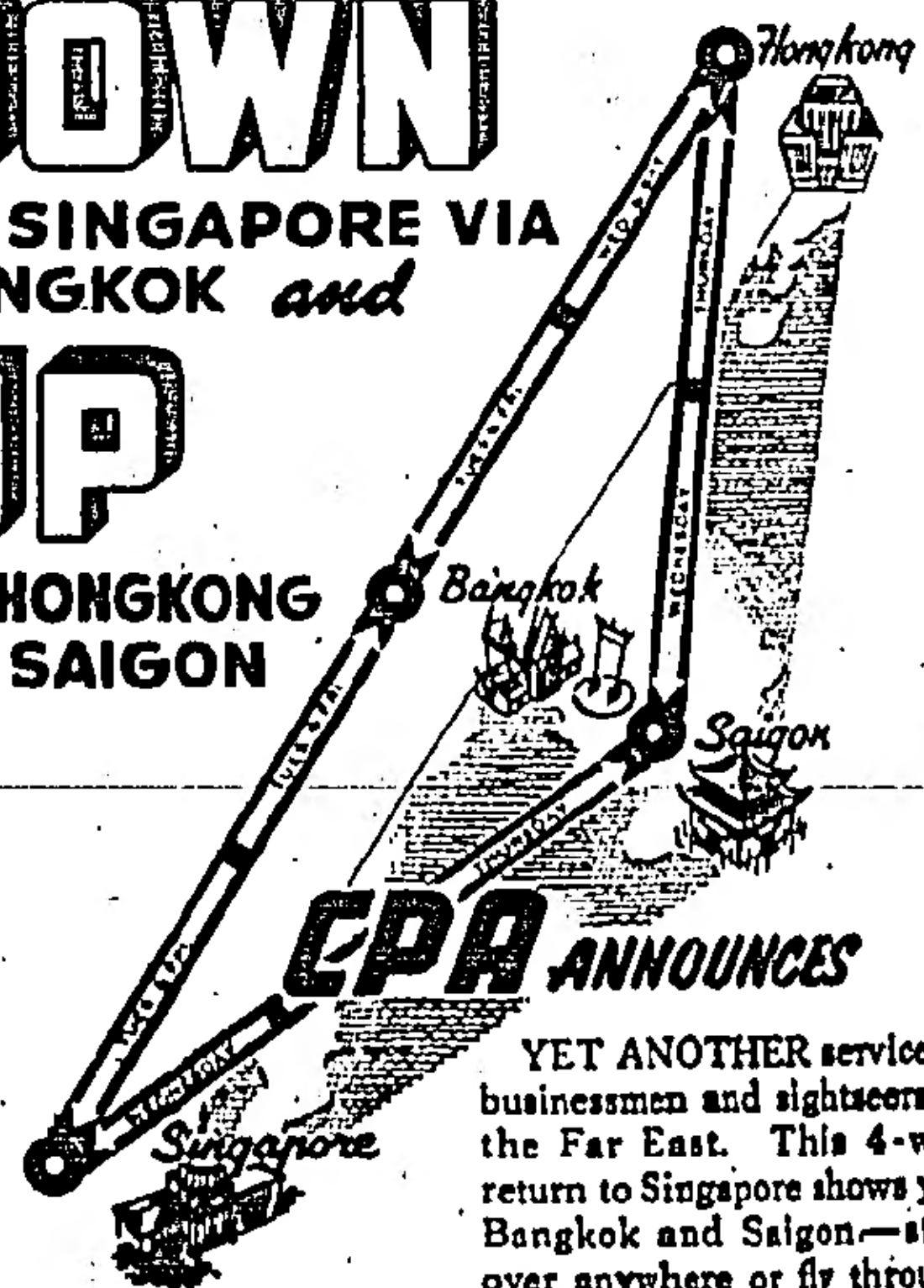
Luxurious, modern Skymasters now fly you from Hong Kong to Sydney in less than 30 hours. Attentive stewards cater for your complete personal comfort. Hot meals are served in the air. Connections by air are available to any part of Australia or the Pacific Islands. Ask Jardines or your Travel Agents.

NEXT FLIGHT SEPT. 29



Qantas Empire Airways
In association with British Overseas Airways Corporation
Agents JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

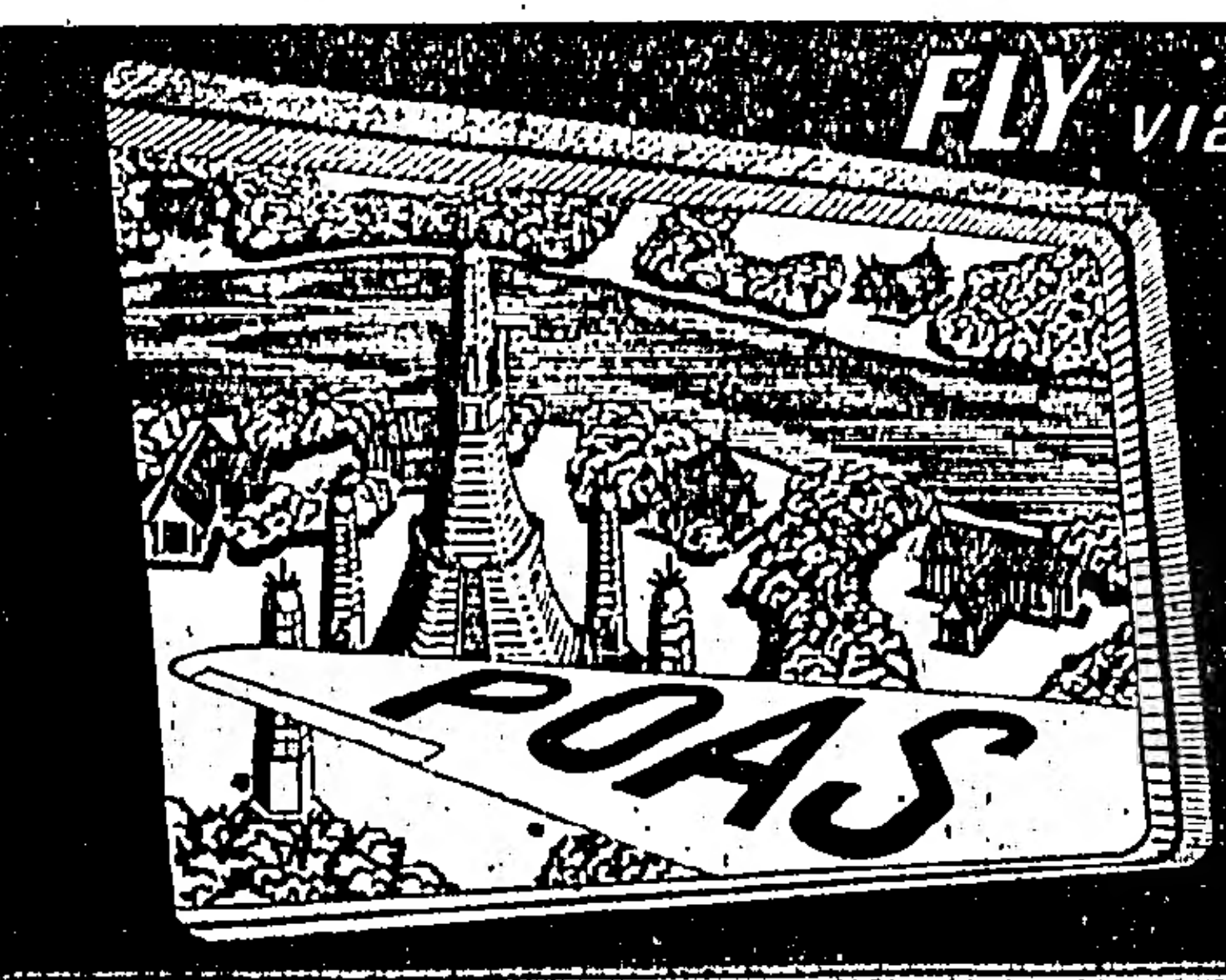
Now you can fly DOWN TO SINGAPORE VIA BANGKOK and UP TO HONGKONG VIA SAIGON



CPA ANNOUNCES

YET ANOTHER service to businessmen and sightseers in the Far East. This 4-way return to Singapore shows you Bangkok and Saigon—stop over anywhere or fly through in 8 hours!

Cathay Pacific Airways
General Agents: Butterfield & Swire, Passage, call 30331, 27100 Freight, call 56160.



Bangkok

WEDNESDAYS & SUNDAYS SINGAPORE THRU BANGKOK
FRIDAYS SINGAPORE THRU BANGKOK
Pacific Overseas Airlines Siam
PENINSULA HOTEL, KOWLOON, PHONE 58865.

CHINA MAIL

12, Des Voeux Road, Central, HONG KONG.
Telephone: 24354
Editor in Chief: 24354
Reporters & General Office: 25317 (four lines)
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6 months HK\$108.00
One Year HK\$216.00
All news contributions to be addressed to Editor-in-Chief.
Advertisements and Business communications should be addressed to the Company CHINA MAIL LTD.

INDIA AND THE WEST

The Indian Prime Minister's attempt to force a showdown with the Congress Party hierarchy will arouse very mixed emotions. The unfeeling will hasten to point out that it is much easier to preach than to practice lofty principles, whether the gaze is directed at home or abroad. It will be said, too, that a concession which would make a plebiscite possible in Kashmir would do more to put down communalism on the sub-continent than sporadic expressions of that sentiment in the domestic scene. It would also make the demands for a peaceful settlement of Korea by mediation much more persuasive and intelligible to men with hard heads and a sharp sense of logic.

But peace in India is more than vital, and that is even more true of the sub-continent as a whole than of a mere segment of it. It would be a bad day for all of us if it became certain that Pandit Nehru is a mere tragic Hamlet of the political scene. The world is none too rich in statesmen of the higher calibre. There are plenty of soldiers—and there are going to be more. But we know all too well what happens when the one fades out and the other marches in. There is still scope for diplomacy and statesmanship: indeed there is increasing need of it.

Not that the episode between the Congress Party and the Indian Prime Minister implies his resignation. In this matter he is right and therefore ought to be strong enough to keep communalism within effective control. It does weaken his position in many ways, and that is peculiarly unfortunate at a time when Peking weighs the "invincible force" of Indo-Chinese unity, with the "invincible force" of Sino-Soviet unity. But the issue matters more than the inconsistencies.

The Delhi correspondent of "The Times" has just contributed a long explanation of Pandit Nehru's independent stand in international politics. It is summed up in three points: (1) aggression by North Korea has taken place and must be resisted; (2) the war should not be allowed to spread beyond Korea and no other question should be tied up with it (a reference to Formosa); (3) the future of Korea must be decided by the Koreans themselves. The trouble about the last point is that the Koreans had this chance under the auspices of the United Nations Commission. South Korea took it, the North rejected it from the word go in favour of armed action. But it is, in the end, the only form of permanent settlement.

"It is important to realize that in India today the concept which arouses the most hatred is imperialism, not Communism. Although the country has been independent for three years, Indian thinking is still conditioned by centuries of foreign rule. Having had no experience of the workings of 'Russian imperialism' in satellite countries, India does not realize the menace it presents to other countries. Most Indians are not aware, as Westerners are aware, that Communism means to dominate the world and is therefore a threat to all free countries. They are on the whole, ready to support their own Government in its ruthless suppression of Communist rebels and saboteurs in Hyderabad and elsewhere. But they do not extend their moral support to the British action against the Communist rebellion in Malaya, or to the French campaign

ARE THEY WICKED, FOOLISH OR WEAK?

Soviet policies and the dangers resulting from them are making themselves increasingly felt in the daily lives of people in the West. How do they look to those who are even nearer the seat of the trouble?

This article is an attempt to sum up impressions gathered in recent visits to countries close to the Iron Curtain, and to the isolated outpost of Vienna behind it.

The people in those areas are roughly divided into three groups: a large number who are trying not to think; a considerable number who are trying not to commit themselves politically but nevertheless to profit commercially from present conditions; and a certain number who are trying desperately hard to do the things that so urgently need to be done if Western civilisation is to survive.

The future largely depends on how far and how fast the last group can influence and lead the first.

The first group, burrowing their heads diligently into the sand, needs little comment—we have all felt the temptations and every day can watch people giving way to them.

Such people are even more conspicuous in Rome, sweltering in the late summer heat and preoccupied with the Holy Year tourist trade; or among the polished but feckless café society of Vienna sitting at little tables in the sunshine and discussing music over sweet cakes and cups topped with frothing cream.

London with her hair down; London with the accent on sophisticated artiness, Bloomsbury and Chelsea and all that.

Mr. and Mrs. Midlands and the friends and relations who live in England's industrial midriff have been getting a slice of it these past 10 months through the peeping eye of television. And they do not like it.

In the National Radio Show in Birmingham we talked with the good people of the Midlands and thereabouts, trying to assess the impact television has had in its first sweep into the provinces. Accent on the oddities, or, as the man from Yorkshire put it, "By the Harry, you've got some queer 'uns in London."

against the Vietnam in 'Indo-China."

Now it is just to apply the term "perverse" to the belief that the worst danger to the peaceful advance of the nations of Asia is not Communism but some new form of Western imperialism. As "The Times" itself points out in an editorial comment on its correspondent's article, the Western Powers in fact wish to help the countries of Asia to stand on their own feet and to save themselves from Communist penetration and dictatorship. No doubt they have been slow to act, but the Commonwealth plans for economic aid to South East Asia, in which India herself is joining, point the way to a new and fruitful partnership between Eastern and Western peoples that holds none of the risks India fears.

A good deal of this suspicion has been dispelled by recent pronouncements of policy in the United States. India has been playing her part in the United Nations with ability and zeal. She was and is represented on the Korean Commission. But the strength of her independent stand as between Asia and the West would be reinforced, instead of being weakened, if only the policy preached abroad were practised at home by a speedy settlement of the Kashmir problem. It is a strange and ironical circumstance that this happens to be Pandit Nehru's birthplace, and that he "loves it like a woman." But who among us places consistency as the first of all virtues? In any case, India's policy is directed from Delhi, and not from Moscow. There may be doubt as to how long a policy of betwixt and between can endure, but certainly in the present stage it does have a value that outweighs any irritation on the score of inconsistency.

Numerous at the same little tables are members of group two, sleek, cynical and self-seeking. Their shadows fall like that of the "Third Man" across the scene. Their wits are quick and they have become used to living on them. They are willing to sell anything or anybody if they can make a profit.

Ex-collaborators
More sinister, though, less numerous are the ex-collaborators who did none too badly under

By R. Brooman-White

the Nazis, turned a quick somersault and flung on their feet again after the Allies moved in, and hope, if necessary, to be able to repeat the manoeuvre under the Soviets.

Their aim is to sit on the fence, with both sides, and ultimately to lean in whichever direction seems safer. They are now providing the shady channels through which many supplies of military importance, and even goods sent to Europe as Marshall Aid, are slipping across the frontiers into Communist territory.

It is easy to condemn such people. The evils and dangers of their ways are obvious. Yet, from a different angle and for less unworthy motives, are not we in Britain in any way open to similar criticism?

Trade between Britain and the Communist states is still on the increase. The Prime Minister assures us that we are no longer selling them Soviet modern weapons, and that articles of direct and immediate importance to our defence

programme are on the banned list. But the effectiveness of a nation in modern war depends on its industrial capacity as a whole. In spite of that, Britain goes on selling the Communists machine tools and capital equipment in return for consumer goods.

Harmful attitude
In Britain not in effect bartering part of the world's future prospects of security in exchange for items useful only for her own immediate profit or convenience? Might not any international racketeer justify himself by doing the same, and that it is often just as harmful to be stupid as to be wicked?

Wicked men, foolish men, or weak men, it is often hard to distinguish one from the other. For example, in what category does one place a well-to-do Austrian who recently told me that the wise policy for his country in any future war would be to remain neutral—like Switzerland?

He could not have chosen a worse example. The neutrality of the Swiss has been possible, not only because of the natural defence which the mountains give to their country, but also because every able-bodied man undergoes rigorous and repeated military training, and no one has ever doubted his determination, if attacked, to withdraw into his mountain and fight it out to the death.

The future of Europe today lies with that group of people, the third group mentioned above, who have learned the lesson the Soviets learned long ago, and are striving to extend the principle to cover not one small nation but the whole free world—to preserve peace by making our defences so strong that the Communists will give up all hope of cracking them.

Britain's lookers say television too glossy

London with her hair down; London with the accent on sophisticated artiness, Bloomsbury and Chelsea and all that.

Mr. and Mrs. Midlands and the friends and relations who live in England's industrial midriff have been getting a slice of it these past 10 months through the peeping eye of television. And they do not like it.

In the National Radio Show in Birmingham we talked with the good people of the Midlands and thereabouts, trying to assess the impact television has had in its first sweep into the provinces. Accent on the oddities, or, as the man from Yorkshire put it, "By the Harry, you've got some queer 'uns in London."

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Sharp shocks for these new viewers to hear "what look like normal men saying 'Oh, how sweet of you' or 'How perfectly terrifying,' and things like that. If a chap up here talked like that he'd be laughed out of the county. Politeness and friendliness, yes, but please stop the gushing and cooing—it makes us feel sick."

"And we don't like the people on television who have the idea that when they're telling us something they must turn on sickly smiles. We mistrust artificial 'turned on' smiles."

How they differ
B.B.C. quizzers who check viewers' likes and dislikes produce reports which show that Midlands tastes differ little from Southern tastes. We think differently.

Men and women from Newport to Nottingham, from the Potteries to the Dukeries, said repeatedly: "Apparently Londoners like more, psychological plays, we hate them; they do want good variety—the sort of hearty stuff we hear and the sort of people we see at Blackpool or Scarborough—more good singing, more comedians who don't try to be too clever."

Most of these people really believe that Londoners and those who live around the capital have forgotten how to laugh out loud. "There's too much of the ultra-

smart night club atmosphere. No wonder people who go to night clubs drink a lot."

Obviously these criticisms from the customers will swell as television spreads further North and into Scotland, into areas where the sense of fun and idiom differ even more, unless regional features are introduced into the programmes.

These people make it plain that they are, in many ways, much more exacting than Londoners, prefer broader fun, want more sheer entertainment. They want more local touches; do not like the sense of a string; do not want to have just what Londoners like "thrust in our faces."

Two points
They dislike the "long-hairs" who are loose in TV headquarters, and they loathe precociousness. Every man and woman interviewed made those two points.

Most of them complained that the TV programmes have a tendency to be Third Programme-ish; most of them admitted that they never listen to the Third Programme.

Fraught by all the TV news-reels, most of the outside broadcasts, and the Children's Hour (this is popular with adults too). Popular demand: more boxing, amateur or professional (this by the women too), and a sprinkling of local sporting events. Comment here: "Don't tell us the B.B.C. can't put on Northern sporting events when they can bring a programme from Calais."

The men here have been sorry to learn that, judging by the TV programmes, it is the men who do the cooking in the South and that our women always put glamour before hard work.

General demand: Stop foisting on us London's ideas and let's have value for our money, good variety every Saturday night, and at least three hours' entertainment every night.

Armour of God: By The Bishop of Southwell

Amid the catastrophic events of our time we, who are, under their immediate pressure and are unable to see them objectively from outside, cannot understand what is happening or predict the consequences of our actions.

We did our duty in 1939 and nothing can alter the fact that it was right. Yet the labours and sacrifices of that war seem to be leading to just those results which it was undertaken to avoid.

The world is moving, none of us know whither; it may yet prove to be in a direction which will make nonsense of all our calculations. The issues of history are in the hands of God and finite man cannot play at Providence. But every generation, as Ranko said, stands in the same relation to eternity, in its responsibility before God. And there are decisions which cannot be evaded.

Men seem to have believed in all periods that civilisation was about to perish. The golden age of medieval Christendom, the age of St. Francis and the great

cathedrals, was (as Christopher Dawson has pointed out) heavy with the sense of impending doom and produced St. Bernard's hora novissima. And every age is in fact a time of crisis when men and women are summoned to make decisions and to take their sides in that spiritual conflict which is the moral drama of all history.

Armies and armaments have to be provided to defend the free societies of the West. But force of arms cannot defeat Communism, nor bring victory to Christianity. That war must be waged within the souls of men. The real danger is not so much that this country will surrender to the false creeds as that it will believe its own so little that it may not be able to resist them.

A civilisation may be betrayed not only by the spectacular crimes and treasons but, no less, by the cumulative forces of minor blacknesses and infidelities. We cannot preserve a Christian civilisation merely by making speeches about it. Now is the time for Christian citizens and for all those who are willing to work with them to rebuild the moral and spiritual foundations.

Tunnelling through Rockies

By JOHN MARSHALL

How would you like to sit in a cabin amid the mountains, hundreds of miles from nowhere, and just watch the weather? That is what some trained crews will be doing for the next two years, just to find out whether a 500,000,000-dollar industrial development is feasible.

It is all a part of the preliminaries for the construction of a huge aluminium plant 400 miles North of Vancouver, on the rugged Pacific coast. The company is one of the greatest producers of aluminium in the world. Due to cheap water power, it is profitable to bring bauxite ore, which contains the aluminium, a thousand and more miles from British Guiana, in South America.

The company concerned has been seeking a suitable site on the Pacific coast for a couple of years. This has now been found but the company must now ascertain whether it is a feasible one.

The plan is to construct a tunnel 10 miles through the coastal range of the Rocky Mountains to bring the water from the Inver and rivers of Tweedsmuir Park to a mountain area called after the former Governor-General, John Buchan, to a power plant on the Gardner Canal.

But it must find out if this is possible. For the third year, survey parties are out marking the route of the tunnel, and noting dam sites to store the water in reservoirs in Tweedsmuir Park.

Greatest problem

The greatest problem, however, is where to build transmission lines, because the aluminium plant cannot be built where the power plant is. There is not level ground for it, and a site to accommodate the 50,000 people—workers, wives and families—who must live near the factory.

Transmission lines will have to be run 50 miles, to carry 1,650,000 horse power, to the town site at Kitimat.

It will run through mountain country which has never been mapped in detail, and of which no topographical or meteorological surveys have been made. About all that the authorities know at present is that these mountains are shrouded in almost perpetual snow and fog, with chasms thousands of feet deep, and a wilderness of rock and tangled timber on the ground level.

To find the essential facts cabins are being built this summer and crews will live in them for two years. They will study living conditions, the depth of the winter snows, and the menace of snow or rock slides, to see whether a transmission line can be built to give uninterrupted service. Steady power is a necessity in the manufacture of aluminium, and any cessation would mean that the molten metal would "freeze" in the pipes, resulting in the almost impossible task of chipping it out.

Not all hardship
The cabin crews will lead a lonely existence, as they will be separated from each other by impassable mountains in the winter, and will be hundreds of miles from settlements. But it will not be all hardship.

In the summer they will be able to fish in streams as yet untouched by a fishing line, and hunt in an area where the wild game has never yet seen a human being or heard the sound of a gun.

If it is found possible to build the 10-mile tunnel through the mountain range, and to construct a satisfactory 50-mile transmission line, development will come to an area that otherwise would remain unknown.

A modern city of 50,000 souls will arise on the coast, similar to that at Arvida, in Quebec, from which aluminium went to Britain and the United States, and to Canadian plants, for aircraft and other war purposes.

The men in the cabins will have to decide whether this can come about, or whether the millions already spent in preliminary surveys will have been wasted.



Good Morning
Women's tresses, we read, may precipitate a strike of London transport workers. You know how it is—all these tresses and trains.

Britain is no longer sending jet supplies to Egypt. This makes things pretty black in the Middle East, but of course they cannot try again.

Locally-published picture of an actor perched, dizzily on the framework of the Eiffel Tower says: "Many tourists may get a feeling of nostalgia from this Eiffel Tower view of Paris." Yes, my goodness! How long is it since I climbed up these girders to the top?

I'm rather surprised about this storm in a beer mug, up in Korea. Now, if it had been beer ice cream or Dipsi-Cola....

To make matters worse, I hear the plumbing in these parts is just too primitive.

Judging by agency reports, the Commies in Shanghai are telling foreign banks to go Chase themselves.

Whew! Another few weeks of this, and the question is whether or not my boss will be willing to pay my salary to a grease-spot.

In Washington the Early worm got the bird, but No. 2 in the Defence Department is nice work; and his successor is expected to Lovett.

Complained the author: "I've put seven years into this manuscript—six of them trying to sell it."

Judging by the Bernard Shaw case, anaesthetists haven't yet decided whether beards should be worn inside or outside the mask.

Oh well, a time was bound to come when the U.S. would have to Marshall its big-timers for the struggle ahead.

As the wanted man said to the police when they captured him in his bath: "All right, I'll come clean."

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ARMS AID PRIORITY WANTED BY BRITAIN

DIVISION FOR GERMANY READY WITHIN YEAR

London, September 13.

Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, the Minister for Economic Affairs, told the House of Commons tonight that Britain's rearmament programme depended on machine tools and other aid from the United States.

He felt that the Government would have to ask the United States for some priority in this matter, he declared.

As the new drive got under way, Britain would produce considerably more than double the present defence equipment for the forces. Defence and exports to dollar markets would now rank together at the top of the production list. Next priority would be exports to the Commonwealth countries.

Beer rumpus continues

Washington, September 13. Democratic Representative John Dingell, unopposed by the Army's hasty decision to restore beer ration in Korea, went right ahead today with plans to make sure that nobody cuts off the spigot again.

Rep. Dingell drafted a bill ordering the Defence Department to issue beer "whenever the health and welfare of the troops demands it." That means Korea, he said, and any place else where water is it only for bathing.

Meanwhile, a spokesman said the Army headquarters here had asked General MacArthur's Far East Command for "facts" on the beer situation. The spokesman said the Army headquarters here had never issued any order regarding beer ration for soldiers in Korea.

Mr. Dingell said that daily beer can and ought to be handed out automatically just like other rations. He added that it ought to be done by the Army, not left to the whims of some welfare agency.

He hit the ceiling on Tuesday when reports came in from Korea that the daily beer ration had been shut off. He demanded court-martial or impeachment for the person who issued the order. Nobody could say right away who this was. But the uproar was so great that the decision was quickly reversed.

Word went out from Tokyo that arrangements have been made by directors of the central welfare fund to restore the one-can ration.

Rep. Dingell said, "I am tickled to death that somebody has done something about it, but I'm going right ahead and introducing my bill. I want to make sure that this nonsense doesn't happen again."

In Denver the Romans Christian Temperance Union said today that it has decided to make Army beer its "business" when troops in Korea "called for guns and tanks instead of toothpaste and beer."

Mrs. Leigh Colvin of Evanston, Illinois, said the group make it "our business—and were minding it and doing a pretty good job of it too."

She said, "The women of the organization believe that if we want to win this war, beer should be banned for the protection of our boys. A soldier can't be very efficient under the influence of liquor of any kind."

She said the 1941 law prohibited the sale of "dealing" with "any intoxicating liquor on any transport or territory under the Army supervision," adding, "With the Second World War the attitude of the government had changed and beer was permitted to go all over the world. We didn't say much about it until the boys over there in Korea said they needed reinforcements rather than toothpaste and beer. Then we decided it was our business."—United Press.

San Sebastian, Spain, September 13.

King Farouk of Egypt is expected to leave for France tomorrow after a four-day private visit here. The King has not seen General Franco, who is at present on a fishing trip off the Northern coast of Spain.—Reuter.

The Defence Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, told the House, which was concluding its three-day special debate on defence, that the extra British division for Germany promised yesterday by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, would be ready within a year.

Mr. Harold MacMillan, one of the Conservative "Shadow Cabinet," said that this was "very satisfactory." About £850 million of the £1,200 million increase in defence expenditure over the next three years was for armaments, Mr. Gaitskell stated. There was no prospect of the final figure for this year's defence estimates being less than £850 million, or that next year's would fall below £1,000 million. They might well be substantially more. But there would be no autumn budget.

Requisition exports

The Government would not hesitate to requisition goods being exported to Russia and other Eastern European countries, Mr. Gaitskell declared, if they were needed for Britain's defence or for her Allies.

But the Government were not aware that any such equipment had lately been sent.

It was useless for Britain to follow policies of this kind in isolation. There was no point in cutting down her export programme, breaking contracts, imposing economic blockade and risking vital supplies if the orders went elsewhere.

"We must march in step with others. That we have done and that we intend to go on doing."

The Government had considered requisitioning of raw materials. There was everything to be said for taking any steps "which may be expedient in consultation with our friends," he went on.

On controls, Mr. Gaitskell said that the situation in Britain was totally different from that in the United States. Britain still had a very large number of controls.

"What the United States contemplate doing for the most part already exists in this country."

But if circumstances made it necessary the Government would reimpose any of the controls it had lifted in recent months, he added.

Total mobilisation and the reimposing of the strictest wartime controls would only be justified by the strong probability of an impending major war.

"That is not the situation in which, in the opinion of the Government, we find ourselves."

Accusing the Government of "shuffling and procrastinating" in its German policy, Mr. MacMillan said: "It seems somewhat paradoxical that the armies of occupation should be transformed into armies of protection without any contribution by the ex-enemies."

No security

There was no security for those who lived between the Elbe and the Rhine, the Rhine and the Atlantic Coast and those in Britain.

The word "security" was a hollow mockery.

Asserting that Britain dare not refuse aid wherever she might find it, in meeting this situation, Mr. MacMillan said: "In the interests of Germany and Europe, we must find a method by which a great population and great resources can be put into the common pool without endangering the liberties of the Germans and ourselves by a revival of German militarism."

He pressed for a European Army. It was surely not beyond the wit of man to devise a system by which a combined force may be effective to fight as a whole and so contrived that even if ill will or treachery supervened, no single part could be a menace to the other, he declared.

Mr. MacMillan said he understood that the raising of police forces in Western Germany was agreed in principle by the Government and would be put in hand.

Mr. Raymond Blackburn, who resigned from the Labour Party because it is against forming a Coalition Government, suggested that either Lord Mountbatten or Field Marshal Lord Alexander should be appointed Minister of Defence.

He thought this post should be held by a man outside party politics.—Reuter.

Spender on Pacific pact

Washington, September 13. The Australian Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Percy Spender, declared here today that any Pacific Pact should be composed only of countries capable of entering into military commitments.

He raised the subject of a pact earlier today when he called on President Truman.

Mr. Spender then said that he had drawn attention to the "absence of any organic political body determining global strategy in which Australia has a part."

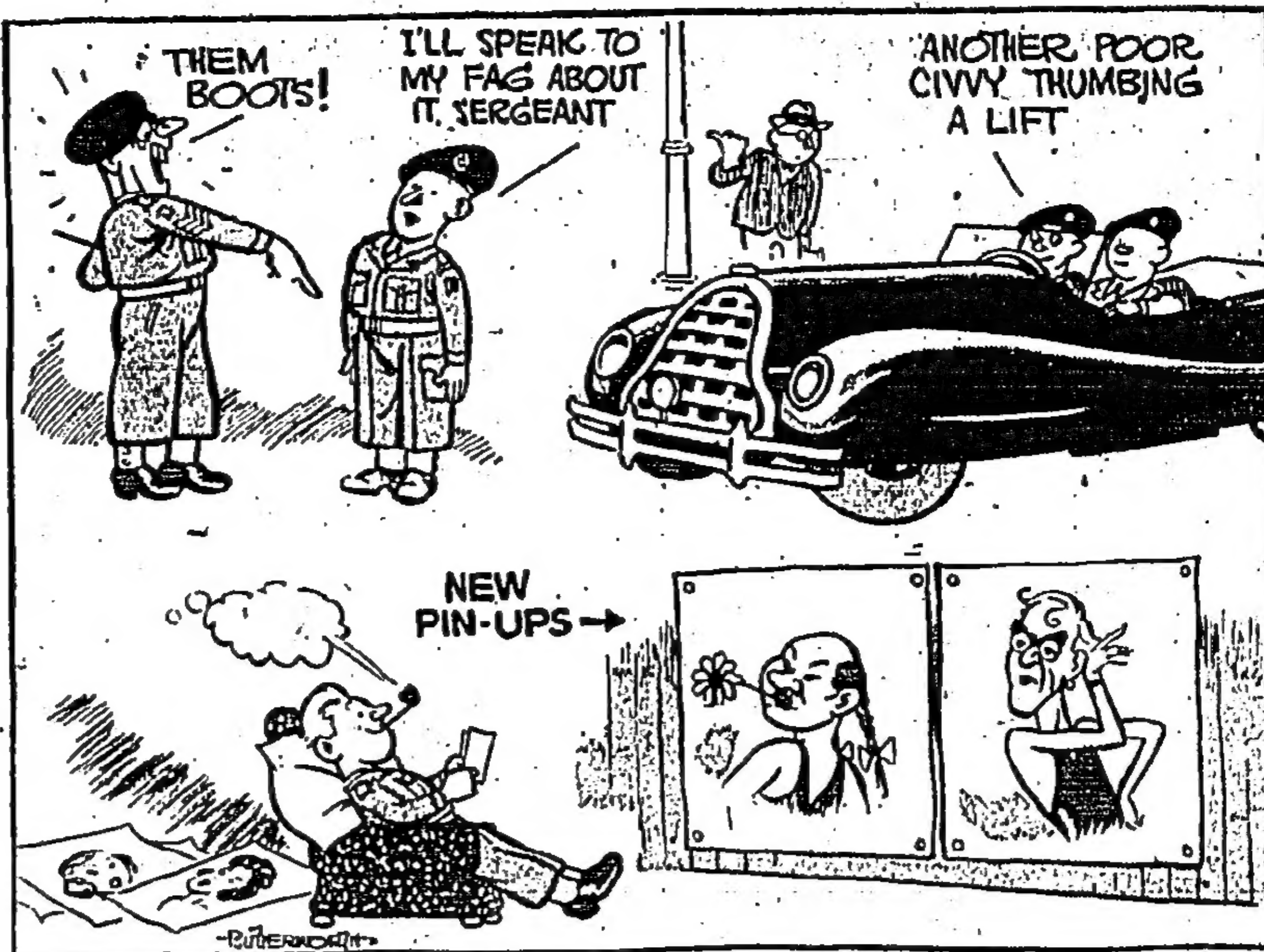
Mr. Spender told a Press conference that he envisaged an alliance which would include Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, the countries of North America and those bordering the West coast of South America.

While he would also welcome the inclusion of India, Indonesia, and other South-East Asia countries, he said it was important that nations entering the pact should be able to enter into military commitments.

Mr. Spender stressed the community of interest between the United States and Australia. "It is our view that we can play an important part in collaboration with those who are like minded," he said.

"We have expressed the view that the Commonwealth countries of the Pacific might form the nucleus of a pact but we have also made it plain that any pact to which the United States is not a party would be meaningless."

Firm recommendations to participating Governments were expected to emerge from the meetings of Commonwealth Ministers in London opening on September 20, Mr. Spender said.—Reuter.



UK cancels military supplies to Egypt

London, September 13.

Britain has decided to discontinue delivery to Egypt of jet planes and other scarce types of military equipment, it was officially announced today.

The Egyptian government has been informed of Britain's new policy, a spokesman for the Foreign Office said. This move is motivated by the need to restrict "until further notice" exports of military equipment which is in short supply because of the pre-eminent priority requirements of Atlantic Pact member nations and Commonwealth countries.

Egypt is said to be the only country outside the Atlantic Pact or Commonwealth which has so far received jet planes—chiefly Vampire fighter planes. Government contracts will therefore be blocked indefinitely.

The decision, it is emphasised here, does not in any way affect Britain's intention to continue to meet in the long run either the contracts for the supply of jet fighters, whose fulfilment will now be delayed, or the general obligation to provide armaments and military equipment which Britain incurs under the terms of the 1936 alliance with the Egyptian Government.

Britain's decision in the case of the contracts to which the British Ambassador referred is dictated, it is understood, by the needs of the extended British defence programme, which is being worked out in agreement with the other members of the Atlantic Pact.

Absolute priority

As a result of this extended defence programme, some of whose provisions were outlined in the House of Commons yesterday by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, the British Cabinet has decided, as a matter of principle, to give an absolute priority in the immediate future to meeting the needs of Western Union and other Atlantic Pact member governments.

The Egyptian Government, it is understood, is the only Government outside the Atlantic Pact with whom Britain has at present unfulfilled contracts for the supply of jet fighters.

The leaders of the Opposition, Mr. Winston Churchill, has criticised the despatch of jet fighters during the present phase of rearmament, both to Egypt and Argentina.

In usually well-informed quarters here, it is understood that

Commons tributes to Smuts

London, September 13.

Political leaders in the House of Commons today paid tributes to the late General Smuts before resuming the debate on national defence.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, said that for more than 50 years General Smuts had played many parts on the world's stage—scholar, soldier, statesman, philosopher and writer.

No one had done more than Smuts towards the evolution of the Empire into the Commonwealth. The preamble of the Charter of the United Nations was his work.

Mr. Winston Churchill, the leader of the Conservative Opposition, recalled that he was a prisoner of war in South Africa, 50 years ago, when he first met Smuts, then a leader of the Boers in the war against Britain. It was Smuts who questioned him.

Mr. Churchill stressed the part that Smuts had played in aiding Britain and the Allies in the recent war.

Mr. Clement Davies, the leader of the Liberal Party, recalled how General Smuts strove to create the League of Nations after the first world war and worked to make it a success. When "that failed General Smuts did not lose faith but, with indomitable will, laboured afresh—this time to build the organisation of the United Nations."

Though compelled to take a leading part in three wars, he was in truth a man of peace.—Reuter.

PLATINUM UP

New York, September 12.

The price of platinum went up \$13 an ounce today to \$100 an ounce for large quantities and \$103 for small. A similar \$13 boost was made on August 30, by a leading refiner.

The company announced at that time that it was selling all its output to industries using platinum in defence work and none to jewellers.—Associated Press.

U.S. recognition of Reds forecast

Santa Fe, New Mexico, September 13.

Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, former U.S. Ambassador to China, today forecast U.S. recognition of Communist China. If General George C. Marshall becomes Secretary of Defence.

Mr. Hurley said that the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, "with the support of General Marshall, will in my opinion eventually side with Russia and Britain and will bring our government to a recognition of the Communist regime in China."

Mr. Hurley expressed belief that "if legal obstacles are worked out, the General will make a very successful Secretary of Defence."—Associated Press.

Dublin, September 13.

The Inter-Parliamentary Union, at its last session here today, unanimously adopted a resolution to regulate admission of children under 16 into the movies and to give children "rational" sex education to combat venereal disease.—United Press.

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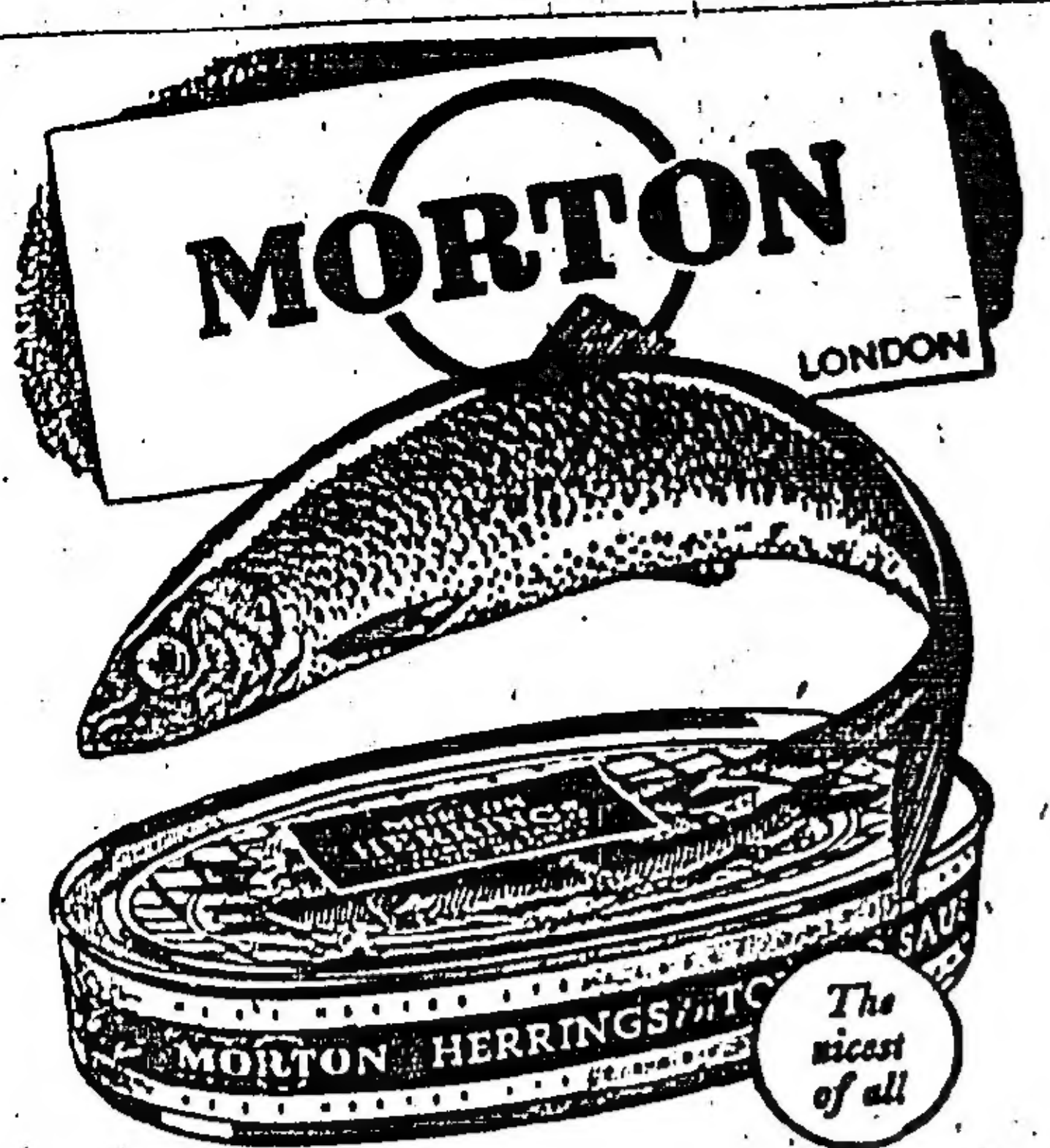
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Iranian troop manoeuvres



Wearing American-style helmets, Iranian troops line a trench during manoeuvres near Tehran. The soldier in foreground is handling an American bazooka. (AP Photo).

Austria believes war is inevitable

Vienna's 2,000,000 inhabitants have the jitters. Nobody there believes at present that war between East and West can be avoided. The only question is whether the "hot" war will start this year or next.

There is no hoarding, and there is no panic. No hoarding because the Viennese have no money to lay out on food stocks. No panic because the dull blanket of gloom is wrapped too heavily around the people for any sharp emotion to enter.

There is just one grain of comfort. If "hot" war erupts in Europe, say the Austrians, they themselves will be 150 miles behind the front line overnight.

Hundreds of disillusioned men have withdrawn their names from the Communist Peace Manifesto since the attack on South Korea, and several leading Austrian writers and scientists who had signed the manifesto have been struck off it for the heinous crime of denouncing the Russians as war-mongers.

In the meantime, political refugees from the Iron Curtain countries are packing up and heading for Western Austria. They ask only to get as far away from the Russians as possible. And the staid Austrians, themselves living in constant dread that Russia may seal the demarcation line and cut off Vienna from Western Austria. An airlift from Berlin lines would be most difficult to maintain.

Lost voice
On September 1, the most effective means of placing the British point of view before the Austrian public by day was lost. On that date the German-language newspaper "Weltpress" passed into the hands of the

Austrian Socialist party. The reason given for the sale was that the paper was losing money, and as Control Commission costs were being cut to the bone, the paper had to go.

The "Weltpress" had been one of the few things connected with the occupation which Austrians cared for, on account of its fair and objective reporting of international events and non-party comments of home news. This means much in Austria, where party battles are perennially waged in the newspapers, owned, as are most of the dailies, by the two major political parties.

At the out-out propaganda organs published by the Americans and Russians respectively.

The sale of the paper has not only bewildered the reading public, who are accustomed to their parties spending enormous sums on periodicals and cannot understand that the saving of a few thousand pounds a year to the Russian taxpayer is the real reason.

It has also irritated the Americans, whose own daily must now stand alone as representative of the Western Occupation Powers. And it leaves the Austrians helpless against Red propaganda.

Embezzled

While the British reduce the burdens of occupation on the Austrian people, the Russian-controlled undertakings in Austria are said to have embezzled large funds owing to the Austrian State Insurance Company in Lower Austria.

Compulsory insurance contributions are collected by the employer, who adds a similar sum and passes the total to the insurance company. This is just what the Russians have not done.

with the result that the Lower Austrian branch is in serious financial difficulties, likely to react on the unfortunate worker.

Another scandal has been the large-scale smuggling into Austria of foreign-made goods by the Soviet authorities. These are sold in the so-called Co-operative shops in the Russian Zone and seriously undercut ordinary shop prices.

The goods—mostly pots and pans—cannot be confiscated until they are actually sold, as the Russians label them as Red Army property.

Sensitive

A reminder that Russians are sensitive about being photographed was brought home to two American lady tourists in Vienna last week.

"Snapping" the bomb-scarred Opera House, they were promptly arrested by Russian soldiers and bundled off to the Allied Kommandatura on a charge of photographing a Russian lady complete with two Soviet soldiers.

The films were confiscated and the distressed ladies set free with a warning. As things are, they were lucky. They might have remained as guests of the Russians for long enough.

Significant

What has been the Communist reply to the comparative poor support in Austria of the so-called Peace Manifesto and peace rallies?

Nothing overt, but it is curious that 2,000 factory workers should suddenly be dismissed by the Russian management of a score of undertakings on the pretext that there is lack of orders. Hundreds of threatened with unemployment next month.

Although it is true that some industrial concerns have indeed lost many of their best customers, the bulk of these dismissals are concentrated in the oilfields and the large Danube shipyards, which work solely for Russia and consequently are not likely to be short of orders.

Resistance to Communist shop stewards out to get the Manifesto signed seems a more likely reason, especially as the price of reinstatement is said to be five signatures, and a promise to attend all future meetings.

GOOD PROGRESS IN BIG THREE TALKS

New York, September 13.

The Foreign Ministers of America, Britain and France, continuing their discussion of Germany's role in European defence, today had another secret meeting lasting two hours. The Ministers, meeting in the luxury Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, were seeking to reach agreement by tomorrow night on proposals for rebuilding Western Europe's defences against the threat of Communist aggression.

The three High Commissioners for the Western Powers in Germany, and other German experts, attended the meeting.

The three High Commissioners had sat until late last night to produce a working paper on the problem of West Germany's contribution to the defence of Western Europe under the North Atlantic treaty. This paper was to form the basis of the Foreign Ministers' discussions later today.

At yesterday's meeting good progress was reported among conference officials on the general reorganisation of the North Atlantic military machine to meet the present emergency.

While the Foreign Ministers met in their suite today, several sub-committees were meeting in other parts of the Hotel. They were tackling specific problems of the Western European defence system referred to them by the Foreign Ministers yesterday.

Progressive merger

Conference officials were believed to have agreed to a progressive merger of the three European regional groupings of the North Atlantic military organisation into a single command, broadly on the pattern of the joint Allied command in World War II.

Mr. Dean Acheson (United States) was understood to have accepted the principle of an American overall commander. It is thought that the three Ministers might today consider Turkey's recent application for membership of the North Atlantic Pact.

After their consideration of European affairs, the Ministers are expected to discuss the question of a peace treaty for Japan. The United States is expected to disclose soon her idea of what form the treaty should take.—Reuter.

Far Eastern policies

A sweeping review of Far Eastern policies, including the controversial issue of relations with Red China, is now set for the Foreign Ministers in the next day or so.

European problems of defence and German rearmament are taking so much time that the Ministers have had to move back their schedule, and Asian questions for Wednesday at least are put aside.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, however, has brought in a staff of experts and advisers headed by the Assistant Secretary, Mr. Dean Rusk, and including authorities on North East Asia, China-Formosa and South East Asia.

The British-French-American attack on Far Eastern problems will not be aimed so much at producing agreement as it will be at preventing the Russians from making present disagreements worse.

The British recognise Communist China and the United States firmly refuses to do so. That is the greatest single difference in their policies. Nevertheless, information now available from responsible diplomatic sources strongly indicates that the

N. Korean premier on final victory

London, September 13.

The North Korean Prime Minister, Kim Il Sen, today claimed in a radio speech that 96 per cent of Korea's territory and nearly 97 per cent of its population were now controlled by his Government, according to a Tass Soviet News Agency message received in London.

Speaking on the second anniversary of the North Korean "People's Democratic Republic," he said that there was no doubt that "the day when the whole of our country will be liberated is not far off," the Agency added.

The North Korean Prime Minister said that his forces had killed 15,170 American officers and men, wounded 45,000 and captured 1,730 in two months' fighting.

He said, "The American interventionists should know that the longer their intervention in our country lasts, the more powerful will be the deadly blow dealt them by our army, the more professional murderers will be a dog's death in our land."—Reuter.

DEATH FALL FROM SKYSCRAPER

New York, September 12.

Joseph Bonduant Ryan, grandson of Thomas Fortune Ryan, fell or jumped to death from his room on the 22nd storey of a fashionable Manhattan hotel.

Grandson of the railroad tycoon, Ryan was the first cousin of Clement Ryan, the wealthy independent candidate for the New York mayoralty.

Police identified the body from an American passport and personal and business papers. Ryan, aged 44, checked into the Hotel Warwick on Monday. Police found no note in his room.—United Press.

Tension in East Germany

Berlin, September 13.

The East Germany's Communist Government to-night suddenly cancelled the holidays of all Government employees and ordered those now on leave to return immediately.

A Government announcement said this was necessary to "put all forces to work in our great task of improving the living standard of our people."

Western observers, however, believed there was something else up the Communist sleeve.

Some thought the Communists were summoning all their forces to campaign for the October 15 elections in the Russian zone and that they would assign even the most minor Government employees to electioneering to ensure huge turnout.

The Communists have fixed these elections in advance by taking the majority of places on a single candidate list.

However, even though they are reported to have framed a ballot on which the voters will have no place to register a "no", the Communists appear mortally afraid that some method may be devised to sabotage their apparently fool-proof scheme. A big stay-home boycott would be one way of achieving this.—Associated Press.

LONDON BUS TRANSPORT THREAT

London, September 13.

A dispute over three girls to-night threatened to paralyse bus transport in London. This evening 650 London busmen were on strike because all the women had been employed as conductresses.

"At midnight 500 men were due to stop work and others were meeting to decide whether or not to join them. The men protest that their claim for a pay rise of £1 a week is being endangered by the employment of women conductresses."

Transport Union chiefs appealed to the men to go back to work today, telling them: "This unofficial action is not going to get you anywhere."—Reuter.

ISRAEL DENIES CHARGES

Tel Aviv, September 13.

An Israeli Army spokesman today denied Jordan charges of frontier violation which were cabled to the Security Council yesterday.

He said that the accusations probably rested on the ploughing of the one square kilometre of land across the Jordan River near the Jordan-occupied Naharayim power station by Israeli farmers 18 days ago.

This area was clearly allotted to Israel in the Rhodes Agreement, the spokesman claimed.—Reuter.

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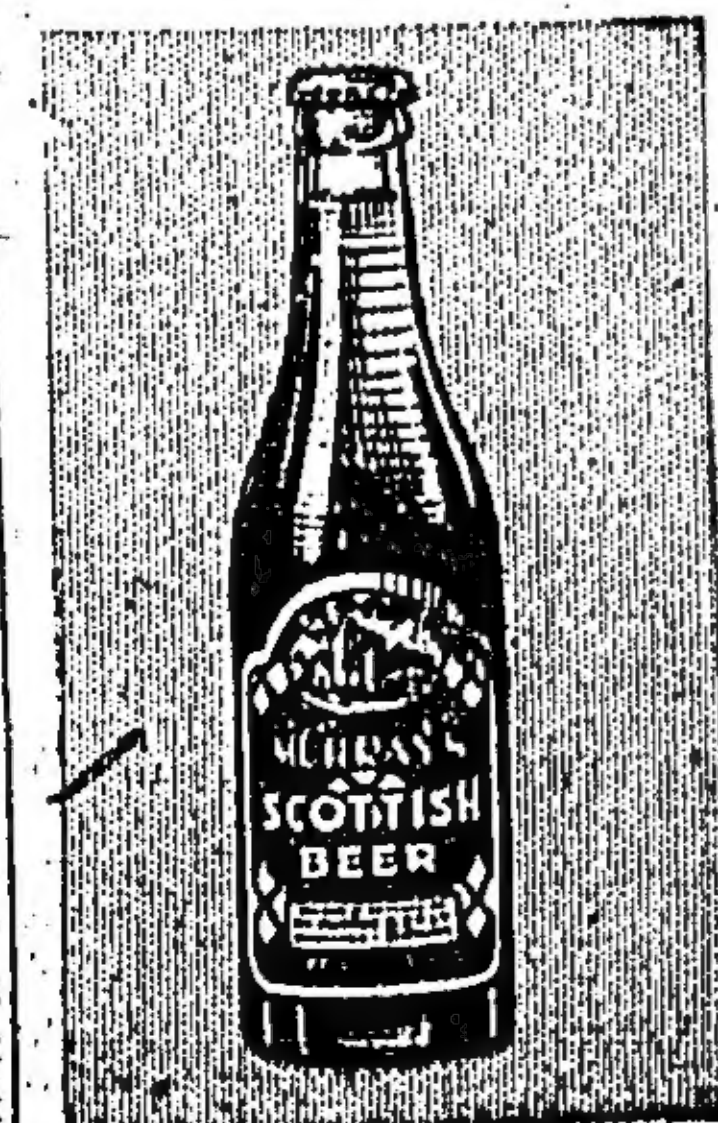
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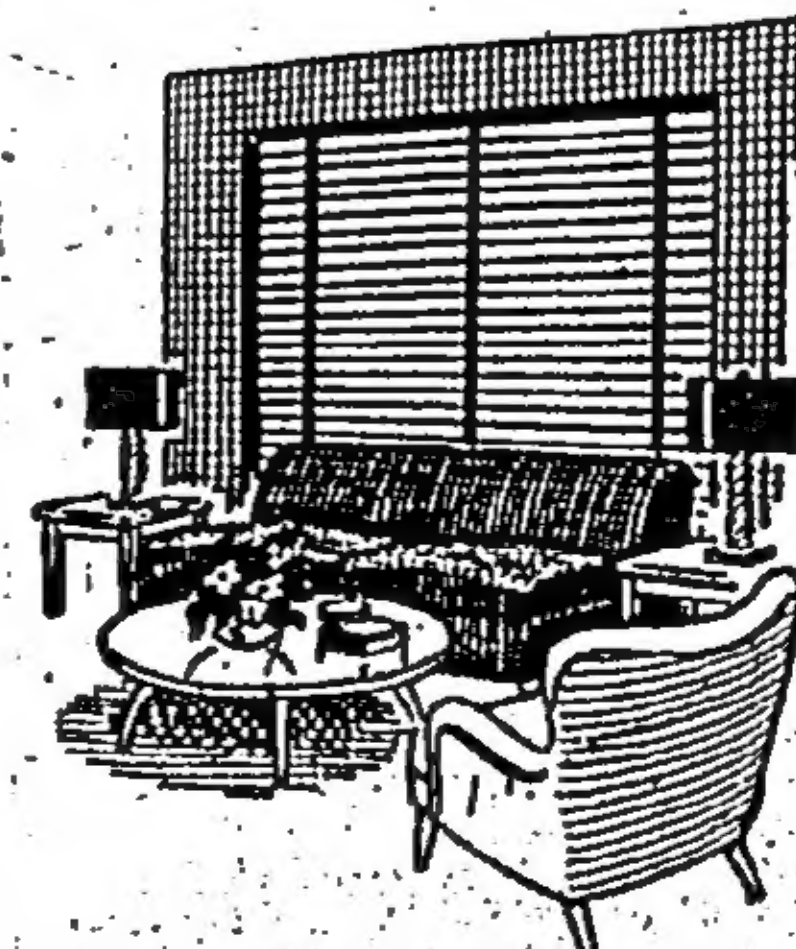
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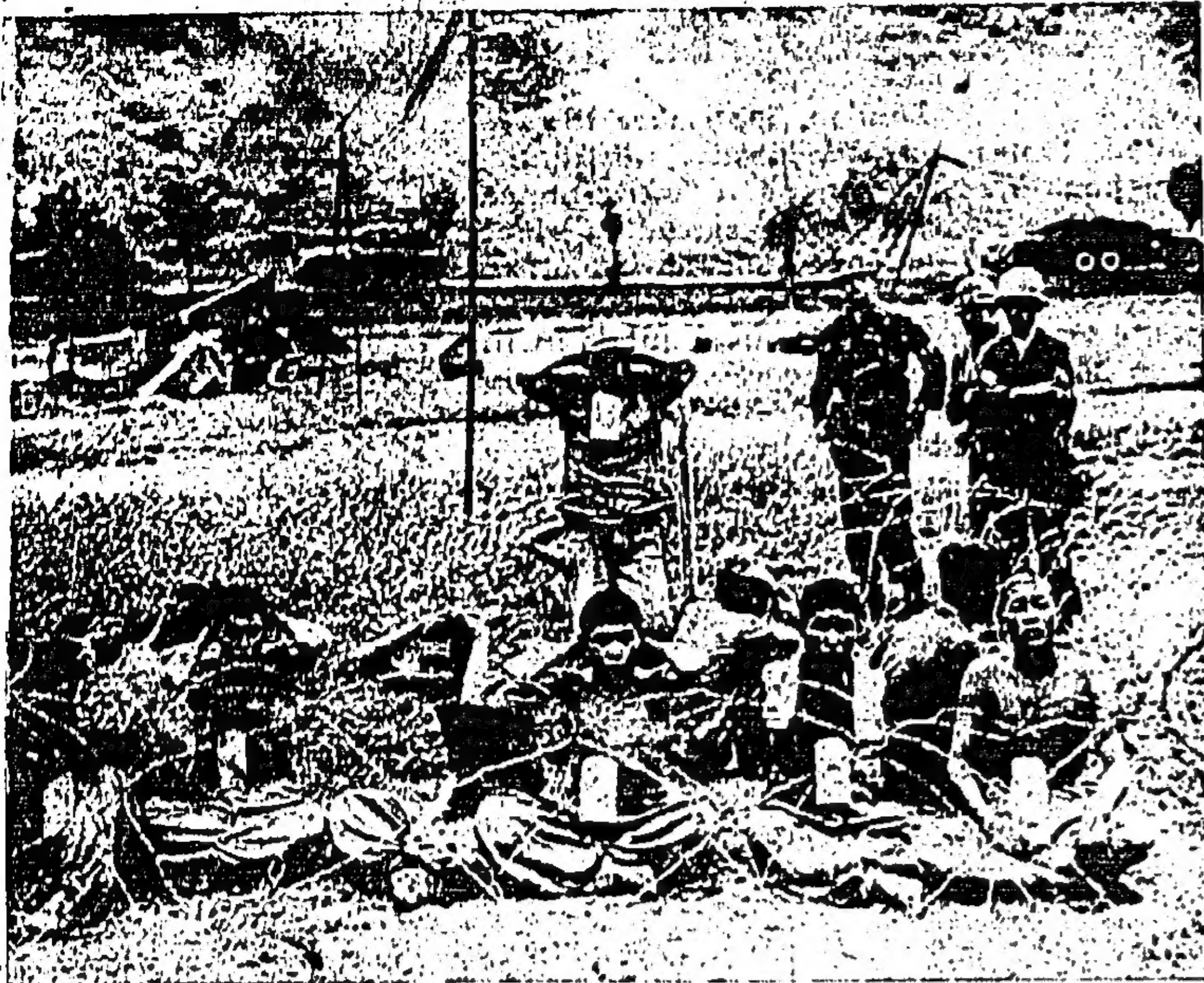
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They advanced too far



Dejected North Korean prisoners squat in an improvised barbed-wire enclosure under guard by US military policemen after their capture during the Red drive on Yongnan on Korea's Nakdong River. US tanks move along the road in the background.—(AP photo).

STALIN IS PLAYING HIS CARDS AGAIN

The late Adolf Hitler did not bite the carpet on August 21, 1939.

Instead, he was hysterical with joy. He hammered on the wall with his fists, uttered inarticulate cries, and finally shouted in exultation: "I have the world in my pocket."

According to all logic he certainly had. For it was on that day that Stalin agreed to help him dish the democracies—and what more could a German Führer expect?

He had got Poland just where he wanted it. He had secured his rear for an attack on the West. He had behind him the illimitable resources of Russia to enable him to beat the British blockade.

Finally he had enlisted the help of the world-wide Communist propaganda machine which would call the hard-pressed democracies "imperialist warmongers"—and get all its stooges to do the same.

New details

The broad facts of this story, and its outcome, are well known. Now some of the details, obtained from captured German and Italian documents, have been supplied in a book which is published today. It is by an Italian journalist, A. Rossi (himself a former Communist), and is called "The Russo-German Alliance, 1939-1941" (Chapman and Hall, 12s. 6d.).

The Communist legend is that, after Hitler had taken half Poland the Russians took the other half to protect themselves from German attack. That is a lie. Poland was carved up in a secret protocol attached to the Russo-German Pact of August 23, 1939—and it was Stalin who made all the approaches.

Moreover, he determined to make Hitler do the dirty work while he sat back and grabbed the loot. On September 3 and September 9 the Germans asked the Russians when they were going to march into Poland as they had agreed.

But the Russians did not move. Molotov said that "a political justification had to be found." He did not want Russia to be branded as the aggressor she really was.

On the other hand, if she left it too late she might be swindled out of her share of the spoils. So Stalin timed the Russian entry into Poland so that he could encircle and destroy a Polish army of 300,000 men without much damage to himself while being

crushed, but the second is stronger than ever and—in the name of Communism—menaces the world today.

The lessons

There are several lessons to be learned from this tale. One is for Stalin, who, like Hitler, might be in danger of believing that mankind is in the hollow of his hand. He should not underestimate the free peoples.

Another is for the democracies. It took them nearly six years to prove that Hitler did not have the world in his pocket. Had they read the signs aright, and in time, he would not have suffered that illusion, and there would probably have been no war at all.

One other point. It is inconceivable that the Poles, who have no love for the Russians, anyway, should not hate them even more for what they did to them in 1939. When Stalin is thinking of his satellites he must cast many an uneasy glance over his shoulder.

In all diplomatic history there are few more cynical bargains than that concluded between Hitler and Stalin. The final moral of the episode is an old but a true one: When thieves fall out, honest men come into their own.

Peace bid

After the Polish collapse Hitler wanted peace—and Stalin switched on all the resources of the Communist International to demand it. That campaign was as noisy, and as phoney, as the present one.

All the hired hacks everywhere began to stab their own countries in the back at Stalin's command, just as they are doing now.

They kept on with their parrot cries until Hero Hitler, became Crook Hitler on June 22, 1941, when he did down The Great Stalin.

And the things the Red Czar had done for That Man! Not only had he given him moral support but immense quantities of war materials and food, some of which he had bought in third countries to pass to Germany.

As we have seen, he had even helped to destroy the Polish and French armies, which would have been of great help to him in his hour of need, and might even have stopped the German attack on Russia altogether. No wonder Mr. Churchill has called Stalin "the most completely outwitted bungler of the second world war."

The squalid story told in this book proceeds to its predestined end. Stalin's greed for territory in Eastern and South Eastern Europe over-reached itself.

Once again we see the clash of German Imperialism with Russian Imperialism. The first has been

BRITISH VIEWS ON U.S. FAR EAST POLICY

London, September 13.

President Truman's prestige has risen sharply in Britain and General MacArthur's has fallen as a result of the Formosa squabble.

The President's quick action in rebuking his Far Eastern commander for saying Formosa must be in the first line of U.S. Pacific defence has won applause from all shades of public opinion.

Bearding the (GBS) lion

Luton, September 13. George Bernard Shaw's famous white beard caused doctors more trouble than his broken thigh when he was operated on Monday, a source close to the case said today.

The source said the anaesthetist did not get the mark over Mr. Shaw's beard.

He added: "The doctors asked whether they could cut off part of the beard and the old man raised such a rumpus they had to think of something else. What they finally thought of, after delaying the operation several minutes, was to plaster the beard to his face. That worked fine, but Tuesday morning, when they took off the plaster, he complained it hurt more than his thigh."

Shaw remarked that he never thought his beard would provide a "doctor's dilemma"—which is also the title of one of his famous works. He grew the beard 74 years ago to cover scars left by smallpox.

His doctors, one of whom said Shaw was as "strong as an ox," were frankly amazed at his rapid recovery. The 94-year-old playwright stood on his injured left leg "for a few seconds" and remained in cheerful spirits throughout the day, a hospital announcement said.—United Press.

Britain's shipbuilding record

Montreal, September 13. Nearly 50 per cent of the world's shipping tonnage now under construction is being built in the United Kingdom, Sir Ronald Garrett, chairman of Lloyd's Register of Shipping, told interviewers here.

Sir Ronald said this put Britain far ahead of any other nation in shipbuilding, although little is known about construction behind the Iron Curtain.

"Until a couple of months ago," he said, "we had surveys in Poland. But then we were told politely but firmly they did not want us there any longer, so we had to leave."—Associated Press.

ANOTHER ASSAM-TIBET QUAKE

Calcutta, September 13. The North Assam-Tibet frontier area, shaken by earth tremors daily for nearly a month, was rocked today by a very severe quake, reports reaching Calcutta said.

The town of Dibrugarh in North Assam reported a great earthquake at 1045 Indian standard time. The quake lasted 90 seconds.

The report said the town church, already cracked by the long series of tremors, collapsed along with other brick buildings. Details of casualties and damage were still lacking.

The report from Dibrugarh said deep rumblings preceded the shock.—United Press.

U.S. exports to Russia

Washington, September 13.

The Secretary of Commerce, Charles Sawyer, reported today that shipments to Russia are 80 per cent below 1940, but warned of further overall export controls needed to win the Korean war.

In a quarterly report to President Truman and Congress on the 1949 export control act, he said the Department is now renewing the export "prohibitive" list in the light of recent world events.

He said, "The Department will use its export control authority as needed to limit exports to an extent necessary to protect the domestic economy against supply shortages, which may result from accelerated military procurement."

He added this would mean a reversal in the two-year trend toward fewer export controls.

Although the Secretary made no mention of the requests that the U.S. and Western European Allies cut off all war goods to Russia, he said that exports to Iron Curtain Europe declined to \$23,000,000 in the first quarter of 1950. This compared the quarterly averages of \$41,000,000 in 1948 and \$108,000,000 in 1947.—United Press.

BATTLE OF THE BARGES AGAIN

Berlin, September 13.

Soviet officials in East Germany today reopened the two-year-old "battle of the barges" between the East and West occupying powers.

Russian controllers on the Elbe at Wittenberge, inside the Soviet Zone, today halted 20 barges from Berlin bound for Hamburg with scrap metal.

Scrap metal is becoming increasingly valuable to the economies of both East and West Europe due to a threatened world shortage. Barges were being held at Wittenberge pending scrutiny of their crew lists by Russian controllers, a Berlin spokesman for the British Military Government said.

The British authorities in Berlin have not registered a protest with the Soviet representatives in their quadripartite city. "If the halting of the barges continues without any well founded reason, we shall then reconsider our attitude," a British official declared today.

The last time the Russians clamped down on barge traffic through Berlin the British retaliated by halting vessels into the Soviet sector. After two weeks' delay, while barges piled up in the West and East sectors of Berlin, both sides relaxed their restrictions.—Reuter.

GENERAL STRIKE FIZZLES OUT

Calcutta, September 12.

The Socialist much-heralded one-day general strike fizzled out today.

The Socialist unions, which called the strike in support of Bombay's idle textile workers, claim to control more than half of Calcutta's 2,000,000 industrial and white-collar workers, but it was doubtful whether even 50,000 failed to report for duty.

Transportation workers were among those called to strike, but railroads, buses and street cars were functioning normally and the walk-out was felt mainly in the industrial section.—United Press.

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"Brooks" Peaches

30oz tin \$1.65 per tin

"Brooks" Pears

30oz tin \$1.65 per tin

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26oz bot. \$2.60 per bot.

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**CONGRESS LIKELY TO
APPROVE MARSHALL**

Washington, September 13.

Prompt Congressional approval of General George C. Marshall's appointment as Defence Secretary was urged on Wednesday when the Senate Armed Services committee voted 10:2 to waive all legal obstacles to it.

The Senate itself is expected to act on Thursday, in response to a plea by President Truman for "early and favourable action."

The House was moving with less speed but apparently with equal certainty to clear the way for the 69-year-old statesman to take over the nation's defence helm as successor to Mr. Louis Johnson.

But some Congressional opposition developed to scrapping the tradition of civilian control of the military.

Republican senators William Knowland and Harry Cain voted in the Armed Services Committee against a waiver of the basic military law which bars anyone who has served as an officer in the past decade from becoming Defence Secretary.

But this opposition did not appear for the time being to jeopardise the general's appointment.

Not a precedent

The House Armed Services chairman, Carl Vinson, scheduled a committee vote on a waiver for Friday. Vinson said the Congress in so doing should make a precedent. But he said that an exception should be made for General Marshall because "we are confronted by a very acute situation and we must have the best brains available."

The draft legislation sent to Congress by President Truman specifically limits the waiver of the law to Marshall's case. It would permit Marshall to retain the rank as General of the Army while Defence Secretary. The bill would exempt him from any supervision, control or restriction by the Army because of his Army rank. Marshall would continue to draw the pay of a five-star general.

Confidence of people

A New York "Times" editorial, commenting on General George C. Marshall's appointment as Defence Secretary in succession to Mr. Louis Johnson, said on Wednesday:

"The confidence of the American people in the ability of the Truman administration to give this nation adequate national defence will take an upward leap with the President's announcement that Congress approving — General Marshall will enter the Government as Secretary of Defence."

"The country, to be sure, is accustomed to regard this office as one properly to be filled by a civilian rather than a military figure. But General Marshall's experience is so wide, his talents so diversified and his outlook so broad, that a military man who subsequently served as Secretary of State and as sponsor of the great civilian endeavour that bears his name will seem thoroughly at home in the cabinet."

"This is good news and news of first importance to the country's plans for mobilising its resources in face of increasing danger."

The "Herald Tribune" said the news of General Marshall's appointment will be received with relief by most Americans. It added: "From first to last, General Marshall was one of the chief architects of the victory of 1945. In a new military crisis presenting the issues of judgments so closely again to those he met in pre-war and war years, there will be few who doubt that

See you at the
Eagle Ballroom,
Lakshikok Park
tonight!

What if your horse loses? Much better—says your blood pressure. Vivien's went to a mild 135 over 70 when her 25-1 shot ran far out of the money.—Associated Press.

**FOR THE FINEST
DIAMONDS**

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**U.S. DENOUNCES SCARE
TACTICS USED BY RUSSIA**

London, September 13.

**More austerity
for Britain**

Britain, wearied by 11 years of shortages, the world's highest taxes and export of its luxury goods, was told today that the new rearmament programme would put it back in economic trouble again.

The Minister for Economic Affairs, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, reporting to a special session of the Commons, put in none too optimistic terms what the doubling of British armaments, raising of service pay and increasing of armed forces would mean.

He said it would result in continued and perhaps extended price control. It would mean intensification of the sales of England's best clothing, whisky and automobiles.

Mr. Gaitskell left to Sir Stafford Cripps, for whom he substituted today, to deal with how the money would be raised.

But authoritative quarters said the probabilities were that the anticipated income tax reductions would not now be made.—United Press.

The United States on Wednesday distributed throughout Western Europe a "white paper" accusing the Soviet Union of spreading widely the "fiction" of an imminent Soviet attack on Yugoslavia.

The charge was one of the many made in the paper entitled "Soviet Aggression in Europe and United States Counter-Moves," distributed by the United States Information Service abroad in an increased propaganda counter-attack against the Soviet Union.

The paper also charged that Russia "periodically incites border tension" with its neighbour Iran through actual or rumoured troop manoeuvres, and provokes unrest among Iranian tribesmen.

The white paper opened with a 10-point summary of Soviet aggression, and then listed events in all European and Middle Eastern countries along her border, including those that Russia has converted into satellites.

General charges against the USSR were that "within less than one month after Yalta, the Soviet Union abandoned even the limited co-operation with the West which prevailed during the war, and directly violated the Yalta agreements on eastern Europe."

Policy of aggression

The paper added: "At Potsdam, the Soviet Union presented de-

status of the Dardanelles). The USSR continues, however to attack Turkey as subservient to the United States and as participating in United States plans to make that country a base of aggression against the USSR."

RUSSIA: "The Rumanian Government... is host to a number of Greek guerrillas evacuated from Albania."

IRAN: "The strongly pro-Soviet Tudeh Party... has been relied upon to promote Soviet interests to conduct terrorist campaigns. It was recently reorganised, reportedly under the guidance of a First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Teheran, Komisarov."—United Press.

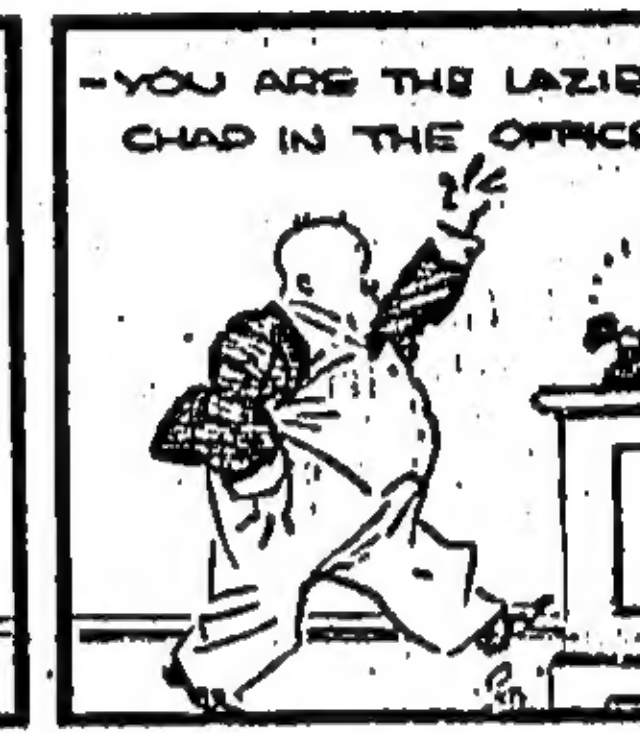
**BURMESE ENVOY
TO U.S.**

Rangoon, September 12.

Burma's new Ambassador to the United States will be the Permanent Foreign Secretary, James Barrington, member of the Anglo-Burmese community and formerly attached to the Indian Civil Service, it was announced today.

He leaves by air for his new post on September 18.

Mr. Barrington will also be a member of Burma's United Nations General Assembly delegation.—Associated Press.

POP**Second choice****POP****POP****MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN**

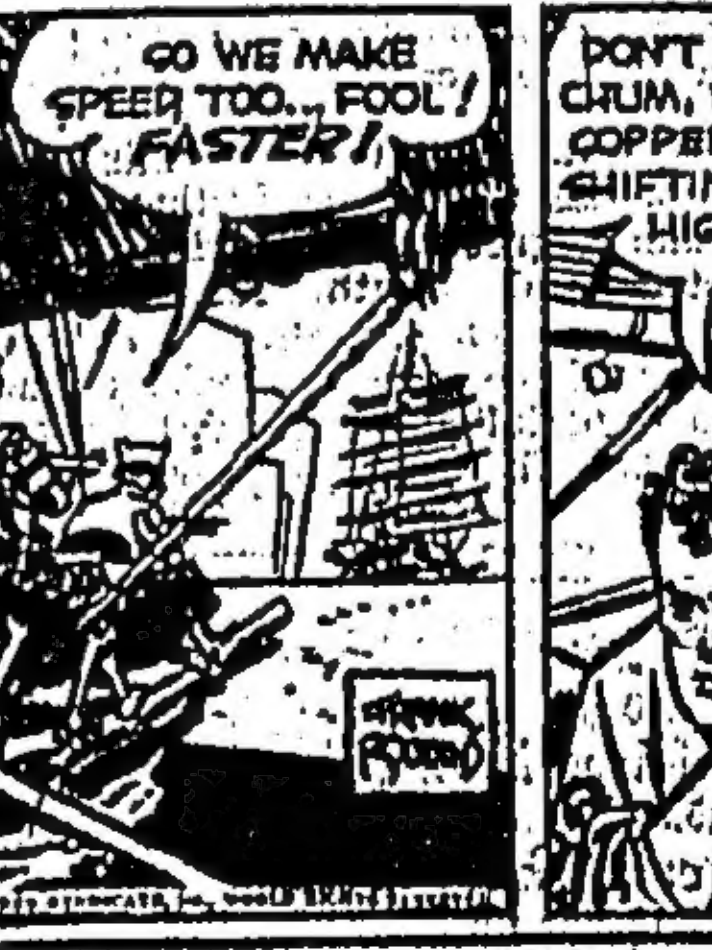
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

**RIP KIRBY**

By ALEX RAYMOND

**JOHNNY HAZARD**

By FRANK ROBBINS

**JANE**

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

HUPEI	Tsingtao & Tientsin	5 p.m. 10th Sept.
SINKIANG	Singapore, Djakarta, Cheribon, Samarang & Sourabaya	3 p.m. 10th Sept.
SOOCHOW	Keelung, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 17th Sept.
ANKING	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	3 p.m. 18th Sept.
SHENGKING	Keelung	5 p.m. 18th Sept.
JIANYANG	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 18th Sept.
YOOCHOW	Bangkok	5 p.m. 20th Sept.
HUNAN	Tientsin	5 p.m. 22nd Sept.
FOOCHOW	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 24th Sept.
SHENGKING	Keelung	5 p.m. 24th Sept.

Sails from Castellan Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM

JIANYANG	Bangkok	10th Sept.
SHENGKING	Keelung	7 a.m. 17th Sept.
YOOCHOW	Tsingtao	17th/18th Sept.
HUNAN	Tientsin	18th Sept.
FOOCHOW	Indonesia & Straits	20th Sept.

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

JIANGSHA	Japan	23rd Sept.
TAIPING	Sydney & Melbourne	26th Sept.
YUNNAN	Sydney	29th Sept.
JIANGSHA	Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide	14th Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM

JIANGSHA	Australia, Kure & Manila	20th Sept.
TAIPING	Kure	22nd/23rd Sept.
YUNNAN	Japan	20th Sept.
JIANGSHA	Japan	8th Oct.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

AUTOLYCUS	Dublin & Liverpool	24th Sept.
LYTONEUS	N. Africa, London, Holland & Hamburg	27th Sept.
PYRRHUS	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	8th Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM

PYRRHUS	U.K., Rotterdam via Straits	In Port
ASTYANAX	U.K. via Straits	27th Sept.
MEMNON	U.K. via Straits	3rd Oct.
CALCHAS	U.K. via Straits	8th Oct.
PELEUS	U.K., Rotterdam via Straits	15th Oct.
AGAPENOR	U.K. via Straits	20th Oct.

DE LA RAMA LINES

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Rediffusion

A.M.
7.00—Up With The Sun.
7.30—Musical Clock.
7.45—Ed. A. Keller Programme.
8.00—News & Weather Forecast.
8.15—British Rhythms.
8.30—Morning Music.
9.15—A Programme for Women.
9.30—Classics.
10.00—Morning Melody.
11.30—Make Believe Ballroom.
P.M.
12.00—H.K. Black Exchange.
12.15—Time Time.
12.30—Dance Music.
1.00—Hilger.
1.15—News.
1.30—Music For You.
2.00—Relay Concert.
2.30—Today's Choice.
3.00—Allan Bryant and His Wildcats.
3.30—Vocalists.
4.00—Music Makers.
4.30—Harmoney Hall.
5.00—Children's Corner.
5.30—Radio Jamboree.
6.00—Red Hot Blues.
6.30—The Jazz Band.
6.45—Do You Remember?
7.00—The Music Carpet.
7.15—Candlelight and Silver.
7.30—H.K. News.
7.45—Local News.
8.15—Concert Miniatures.
8.30—Music By Radio.
9.00—Musical Merry Go Round.
9.15—Hatted Time.
9.30—Time Time.
10.00—H.K. News.
10.15—Local News.
10.30—Organ Recital.
10.45—Make Believe Ballroom.
11.00—Music of the Moment.
11.30—A Date with Dromoland.
12.00—Close Down.

AUSTRALIAN WOOL AUCTIONS

Sydney, September 13.
The Australian Commerce Minister, Mr. John McEwen, today denied that the United States had asked to Australian Government to abandon wool auctions to prevent Russian purchases.

Mr. McEwen said the United States had made no approach to Australia on the wool question. Unconfirmed reports here said the United States was prepared to spend up to \$600,000,000 a year to buy wool if the Government ended the auction system. These reports said that if the present system continued, the United States would buy up wool at any price to keep it from Russia.

The commercial attaché of the Soviet Embassy in Canberra declared two days ago that as far as he was aware no wool purchases had been made in Australia by or on behalf of the Soviet Union.

Mr. McEwen left by air for London to attend the Empire Conference. He said Australia, New Zealand and South Africa would propose the establishment of a joint organisation wool plan in conjunction with the United Kingdom. He said this was not an attempt to establish a British wool cartel.

Mr. McEwen declined to comment on the possibility of Western action to prevent sales to Russia. He discounted rumours that American wool-buying interests were trying to set a limit on world wool prices. He said the Commonwealth proposal was designed to maintain the present high wool prices, but was aimed at ironing out violent price fluctuations.—United Press.

'SABOTEURS' IN GERMANY

Heidelberg, September 13.

An imaginary bomb exploded in headquarters by "enemy saboteurs" today put a brigade commander and his staff "out of action" in the third day of American autumn manoeuvres.

More than 48,000 British, American and French troops are taking part in this "Exercise Rain-bow."

The mock bomb attack "knocked out" Brigadier-General Bruce Clark, Commander of the Second United States Constabulary Brigade, and his chief intelligence and operations officers. The saboteurs escaped.

It was not announced whether the General was "killed" or "wounded."

The observers said that the attack showed up the absence of special security precautions at the headquarters apart from passwords and sentries.

The Air Force of the "Eastern Aggressor" today made a simulated bombing raid on Bremen and claimed to have crippled the great port.

Swarms of refugees

This lightning offensive was said to be causing swarms of "pale stricken Germans" to flee West across the Rhine.

Western Allied Military Government authorities "ordered" the West German Government to make available three refugee collecting centres West of the Rhine.

Western Allied losses since the "Rain-bow" operation began on Monday were placed at 693 Air Force casualties for the three nations and 210 combined ground casualties. The discrepancy between air and ground losses was today explained by the fact that all three Western radar stations were completely destroyed with heavy losses of personnel.

The morale of the "aggressors," played by American troops, was declared at today's briefing to be falling as a result of heavy losses and the appearance of new American weapons.

These new weapons were not specified but it was indicated that they were simulated.

The "aggressor" was also reported to be harassed by "civil unrest" in the homeland.—Reuter.

Converted ship undergoes trial run

A noteworthy conversion job has just been completed by the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd. of Hong Kong to the instructions of Mr. Juan Ledesma, Manila.

The vessel in question, the Don Julio, was originally a standard "FS" ship, American built and of dimensions: Length overall 176' 10", Beam 32' 9 1/4", Depth 14' 3".

In order to provide the desired facilities it was decided after careful consideration to lengthen the vessel by 40 feet and this operation was carried out in drydock, the after section of the hull being drawn clear of the forward on ways and the prefabricated new section being then fitted in place and welded up.

The original geared diesel engines were insufficient for the speed required of the reconstructed vessel and were replaced by two Fairbanks Morse, 10-cylinder, opposed piston, two-cycle type motors driving the original shafts at greatly increased revolutions through hydraulic couplings. Extensive reconstruction of the machinery space was required to accommodate the larger engines. The original propellers have been replaced by new propellers designed to suit the new conditions.

The aft location of the machinery has been retained in the conversion so that it has been possible to achieve a most compact arrangement of the passenger accommodation.

Air conditioning

The upper deck provides large promenade space and on the same deck are situated the lounge-bar, extending the whole width of the deck, and the 1st class dining saloon. Both these spaces are fully air-conditioned.

There is an additional promenade deck above giving access to the bridge and the captain's and navigating officers' quarters, also a well-appointed owner's cabin.

Sleeping accommodation is provided for a further 180 second-class passengers on the lower deck, also air-conditioned, and dining and promenade space is available aft of the corresponding first-class facilities.

Engineers officers are housed on the main deck aft convenient to the engine room, while the crew's facilities are in a roomy fore-castle.

The first-class cabins, lounge and dining saloon have been panelled throughout with oak, a decorative wood from the Philippine Islands.

The first-class cabins, lounge and dining saloon have been panelled throughout with oak, a decorative wood from the Philippine Islands.

On the conclusion of the trial run, Mr. A. Storror, Chief Manager of the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd. expressed the good wishes of all concerned for the future of the vessel.

Five bars of gold, valued at \$5,075, were confiscated by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday when a Northern Chinese, Lui Wah-king, was charged with importing the precious metal without a licence.

In addition to the confiscation, Lui, who came here from Macao on Wednesday, was fined \$100. A pile of gold bangles was returned to him. Lui said he was a 25-year-old man, was also fined \$100 for importing two and a half taels of gold. The gold was returned to a friend who came here by the ship. Men from Macao on Wednesday.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metro band.

H.K.T.

P.M.

12.15—Roman Catholic Prayers by the Rev. Father H. W. Gallagher, S. J. (Studio).

12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.45—Latin American Music.

12.55—"Time for Blue"—The BBC British Variety Club. (HICTS).

1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.30—Lunchtime Music.

1.45—"Close Down"—The BBC.

2.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

2.05—Children's Hour: "The River Hand-dic"—A Serial by Eileen Trevor. (HICTS).

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R. I. L.

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"TUTJALENGKA"	19th Sept	24th Sept
"VAN HEUTZ"	2nd Oct	10th Oct
"TABMAN"	8th Oct	10th Oct

* only to S'pore, Penang & Bel Doll

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	14th Sept	21st Sept
"STRAAT GOENDA"	20th Sept	9th Oct
"STRAAT SOENDA"	20th Oct	12th Oct

* not calling Manila and South America

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	10th Sept	21st Sept
"STRAAT GOENDA"	9th Oct	22nd Sept
"STRAAT SOENDA"	8th Oct	22nd Oct

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE VIA MANILA AND MALAYA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MEERKERK"	22nd Oct	9th Oct
"RYNKERK"		early Nov.

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Mediterranean and Northern
European ports.

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MEERKERK"	5th Oct	25th Oct
"RYNKERK"		early Nov.

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m.v. "TONGHAI" 4th Oct.

m.v. "BALI" early Nov.

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

m.v. "BENGAL" 1st Oct.

m.v. "TONGHAI" 20th Oct.

m.v. "BALI" end Nov.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

IMF suspends talks on Pakistan's currency

Paris, September 13.

The Executive Directors of the International Monetary Fund today decided to postpone consideration of the par value of Pakistan's currency.

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

HK Govt. Loans

1% Loan 100%.

3 1/2% Loan (1951 & 1952) 95 1/2%.

3 1/2% Loan (1953) 95 1/2%.

Banks

HSBC 110 1/2.

Chartered Bank 107 1/2.

Union Bank 107 1/2.

Bank of East Asia 107 1/2.

Bank of China 107 1/2.

Bank of Communications 107 1/2.

Bank of India 107 1/2.

Bank of Japan 107 1/2.

Bank of Korea 107 1/2.

Bank of Siam 107 1/2.

Bank of Thailand 107 1/2.

Bank of Vietnam 107 1/2.

Bank of Cambodia 107 1/2.

Bank of Laos 107 1/2.

Bank of Burma 107 1/2.

Bank of Ceylon 107 1/2.

Bank of Malaya 107 1/2.

Bank of Sumatra 107 1/2.

Bank of Java 107 1/2.

Bank of Borneo 107 1/2.

Bank of Celebes 107 1/2.

Bank of Moluccas 107 1/2.

Bank of Irian 107 1/2.

Bank of New Guinea 107 1/2.

Bank of Papua 107 1/2.

Bank of Solomon Islands 107 1/2.

Bank of Vanuatu 107 1/2.

Bank of New Caledonia 107 1/2.

Bank of French Polynesia 107 1/2.

Bank of Tahiti 107 1/2.

Bank of French West Africa 107 1/2.

Bank of French Equatorial Africa 107 1/2.

Bank of French Congo 107 1/2.

Bank of French Chad 107 1/2.

Bank of French Cameroons 107 1/2.

Bank of French Gabon 107 1/2.

Bank of French Congo 107 1/2.

Bank of French Zaire 107 1/2.

Bank of French Angola 107 1/2.

Bank of French Namibia 107 1/2.

Bank of French South Africa 107 1/2.

Bank of French Lesotho 107 1/2.

Bank of French Swaziland 107 1/2.

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Bank of French Zimbabwe 107 1/2.

The continuance of the present position would result in further damage to the two countries, he claimed. India would continue to press, in the Fund, that the matter be taken up for decision by the Executive Directors as early as possible.

Sir Chintaman, in his statement, said, "The Executive Directors of the International Monetary Fund have today taken a decision to postpone consideration of the par value of the Pakistan currency. In view of India's interest in the issue I think it desirable to clarify the matter. India's decision to devalue her currency in September last, along with other countries of the Sterling Area and the world, and the concurrence of the International Monetary Fund, was one which she considered to be in her own economic interest, as well as in the interest of the expansion of world trade as a whole.

Regretted decision

"The decision was based purely on an appreciation of the economic situation. Pakistan decided not to devalue, and India regretted Pakistan's decision not to devalue at the same time, as India value at the same time, as India felt that the resulting disparity would seriously hamper trade and other monetary transactions between the two countries.

"India felt that the logic of economic forces would in time indicate to Pakistan that the decision was not in her own best interests or the interests of trade generally. It may be recalled that Pakistan was not at that time a member of the International Monetary Fund and that, therefore, there could be no question of consultation with the Fund. India could not, however, ignore the effects of this decision not to devalue on her trade and financial relations with Pakistan and the difficulties which have arisen since then are well-known.

"When, therefore, Pakistan indicated its desire to join the Fund, India was among the first to support her application and, in accordance with the Partition Council's arrangements, made available to the necessary foreign exchange, the gold and dollars payable by her by way of subscription. Accordingly, Pakistan formally signed the Articles of Agreement of the Fund on July 21.

"By the terms of its membership Pakistan had, among other actions to be taken, to take two steps vis-a-vis the value of her currency. (1) If the Fund so requested, she had to communicate within 30 days the par value of her currency based on the rates of exchange prevailing on the date on which she became a member, and (2) within 60 days of communicating this par value the Fund and Pakistan had to agree on an initial par value for her currency.

"This period of 60 days could, however, be extended.

"The Fund asked Pakistan to communicate the par value of

China Light (New) 600 at 87.10, 500 at 87.40, 200 at 87.40.

HK Electric 22 1/2, 200 at 22 1/2.

HK & Shanghai 20 1/2, 200 at 20 1/2.

Cement 1,000 at 25 1/2.

Euro 104 at 25 1/2.

Star Perils 100 at 24 1/2, 40 at 24 1/2.

Dairy Farm (Rights) 12 1/2 at 12 1/2.

1,600 at 12 1/2, 415 at 12 1/2.

(Continued On Next Col.)

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS FAR EASTERN FREIGHT CONFERENCE FREIGHT TARIFF NO. 4 FROM HONG KONG AREA

Shippers are advised that a revised Tariff No. 4 has been issued, which will cancel all previous issues and will become effective on 28th September, 1950.

Copies of the new Tariff may be obtained from the Local Chairman, Far Eastern Freight Conference, P. O. Building, 1st floor, Hong Kong, at a charge of HK\$12.00 per copy on and after 14th September, 1950.

FAR EASTERN FREIGHT CONFERENCE
J. D. Alexander
Local Chairman

HONG KONG, September 14, 1950.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, September 13.

The stock market drove ahead to a new four year peak today. Bulls on average climbed to a 19 year peak. The 1949-50 bull market, in short, was still very much alive. Gains ranged to around \$2 a share. About 132 issues hit new highs for the year, while only two touched new lows.

Transfers were 2,000,000 shares—largest in about seven weeks. Heavy buying swept into the exchange at the opening. For a while the ticker tape fell behind. Later the pace slackened, but prices held firm. There was no particular news to account for the day's strength.

Among the gainers were Baltimore and Ohio, Seaboard Air Line, Santa Fe, Nickel Plate, Western Union, Sinclair Oil, Dow Jones averages: Stocks 60.40, 20 Industrials 23.42, 15 Rails 63.76, 10 Utilities 39.04.

Closing quotations:
Adams Express 22 1/2
Alaska Juneau 2 1/2
American Can 97 1/2
Smelling 62
Telephone 132 1/2
Tobacco 8 1/2

Anacosta Copper 30 1/2

Aviation Corp. 14 1/2

Baldwin Locomotive 14 1/2

Bendix Aviation 50 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 42 1/2

Boeing Aircraft 30 1/2

Borden Co. 50 1/2

Canadian Pacific 10 1/2

Cash, J. I. 45 1/2

Chrysler 7 1/2

Colgate 20

Commercial Solvent 6 1/2

Corn Product 80

Du Pont 44 1/2

Eastman Kodak 40 1/2

General Electric 93 1/2

Motors 107 1/2

Goodrich 62 1/2

Goodyear 25 1/2

Homestake Mining 31 1/2

International Harvester 37 1/2

Paper 12 1/2

Tel. & Tel. 42 1/2

John Manville 11 1/2

Kennecott Copper 68 1/2

Montgomery Ward 24 1/2

National Distillers 47 1/2

Lead 15 1/2

New York Central 47 1/2

Packard Motors 17 1/2

Pan American Airways 10 1/2

Pennsylvania RR 17 1/2

Radi Corp. 13 1/2

Republic Steel 38 1/2

Reynolds Tobacco 34 1/2

Schenley 31 1/2

Sears Roebuck 48 1/2

Shell Oil 51 1/2

Scoony Vacuum 23

Southern Pacific 62 1/2

Standard Brands 75 1/2

Oil of Calif. 85 1/2

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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1950.

Refreshing
Coca-Cola

Stanley Shield Soccer:

ARMY TEAMS GIVE BRIGHT DISPLAY IN OPENING GAMES

The curtain was lifted on the 1950/51 Stanley Shield Seven-A-Side Charity Soccer Competition yesterday, when four games were played off on the Army ground at Sookunpoo. Spectators who took the trouble to attend these matches were amply rewarded, as the eight Army teams which took part in the games played served up a delightfully refreshing display of football.

In spite of the intense heat, the four games were played at a fast pace throughout, with all players giving a really good performance. All games were won by goals, no team getting through into the next round by winning on corners. A pleasing feature about all the games was that they were played in a clean and sporting manner.

Best display

The best display of the afternoon was given by 88 Medium Regiment RA, who beat Headquarters RA (A) by three clear goals in the third game on the programme.

Displaying perfect understanding and showing a fine turn of speed, 88 Medium Regiment made the best use of the opportunities which came their way, scoring three times without response.

Headquarters RA, put up a valiant fight, but they could make but little headway against the stout defence of their opponents.

They staged a strong comeback in the second period, but left their effort too late. Goalscorers for 88 Medium Regiment were Father (2) and Miller (1).

An easy win

The first game of the afternoon, between 23 Field Regiment RA, and 120 Mortar Battery RA, ended in an easy win for the former by four clear goals.

A feature of this game was the brilliant goalkeeping of Holloway in the 120 Mortar Battery goal. His keen anticipation and clever positioning definitely saved his side from a much heavier defeat.

Davey (2) and Evans (2) scored for 23 Field Regiment. The second game, which was keenly contested from start to finish, ended in a win for 15 Observation Battery RA, who beat 88 Coy. RASC, by three goals to two.

Wheeler opened the scoring for 15 Observation Battery, while Edwards netted twice to bring the total up to three goals.

The two goals scored by 88 Coy. RASC, were netted by Arthur.

Fitting climax

The final game of the afternoon, which was between Headquarters RA (B) and 3 Royal Tank Regiment, provided a fitting climax to an entertaining afternoon's soccer.

Headquarters RA, started off in promising style and took the lead through Woodcock.

Royal Tanks fought back gamely and had many opportunities of equalising, but frittered away their chances through inaccurate shooting and over-eagerness when favourably placed.

However, their efforts were eventually rewarded when Hogan netted two quick goals to place them on top.

Before the final whistle, Lewis added two more goals for Royal Tanks to put the issue beyond all doubt.

Teams

58 Med. Regt. RA: Morgan, Smith, York, Hudson, Miller, York, Father.
HQ. RA. (A): Rattigan, Headlam, Smith, Godley, Buxton, Dillinghurst, Burrows.
15 Obs. Bty. RA: Andrews, Webster, Bradley, Stevenson, Steel, Edwards, Wheeler.
88 Coy. RASC: Callaghan, Moore, Bamford, Walsh, Nangle, Jones, Authurs.
23 Fd. Regt. RA: Bradley, Tomlinson, Adams, Capper, Evans, Davey, Warburton.
120 Mortar Bty. RA: Holloway, Jones, Atkinson, Tunstall, Porter, Smith, Brown.
HQ. RA. (B): Gledhill, Taylor, Morrison, Joyce, Bushby, Conway, Woodcock.
3 Royal Tank Regt: Powell, Grange, Bridger, Hogan, Tubbs, Lewis, Ball.

STANLEY SHIELD RESULTS AT A GLANCE

58 Med. Regt. RA 3, HQ. RA (A) 0.
23 Fd. Regt. RA 4, 120 Mortar Bty. RA 0.
15 Obs. Bty. RA 3, 88 Coy. RASC 2.
HQ. RA (B) 4, 3 Royal Tank Regt 1.

Entries for seventh Race Meeting

The following are the entries for the 7th Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club to be held on Saturday, September 23:

1.—GREEN PARK HANDICAP (1st Section) Class 9, 1 1/4 Miles; Argus II, Big Bluff, Double Coin, Fair Denise, Fearless Witness, Flying Wheel, Glacial Lake, Happy Farmers, Jethro, Mercury, Miami Beauty, Midnight Express, Peacock, Zephyr.

2.—BATTERSEA PARK H'CAP. (1st Section) Class 8, 6 Furlongs; Baylight, Chelsea, Dama, Dashing Beauty II, Desert Knight, Dig'empts, Jeep Hing, Liberation Star, Mastery, National Gift, Ringwood, Thunderjet, Thunder Sky and United Victory.

3.—ST. JAMES PARK H'CAP. (1st Section) Class 3, 6 Furlongs; Airs and Graces, Belle Fontaine, Dominion Day, Forward View, Golden Dragon, Liberty Ship, My Love, Probability and Stratocruiser.

4.—HENDY PARK HANDICAP (1st Section) Class 1B, 1 Mile; Amant, Amazon, Arabian Dagger, Barbarian, Egyptian Field, Fort Knox, Golden Dahlia, Jeep Hee, Jeep Lee, Kentucky Lady, Lucky Starter, Norse Queen, Pleasant Valley, Seafire, Vagabond King and World Peace.

5.—BATTERSEA PARK H'CAP. (2nd Section) Class 6, 6 Furlongs; Boom Town, Canadian Potato, Constant Star, Flota, Ingrid, Justice of Peace, Kentucky Moon, Poker Face, Possibility, Ringmer, The Tigress, Treasurer, Windermere and Xerxes.

6.—HYDE PARK HANDICAP, Class 1A, From near the 1 1/4 Mile Post; Bashful Beauty, Ben Wyvis, Highlight, High Speed and Panda.

7.—GREEN PARK HANDICAP, (2nd Section) Class 9, 1 1/4 Miles; Ballerina, Flying Knight, Good Bay, Happy Boy, Kingfisher, Liberty Diamond, Norse Lady, Rosemarie, Sharpshooter, Speed Wheel, Stirling Castle, The Kom Lung, Unicorn and Wonderful Mare.

8.—ST. JAMES PARK H'CAP. (2nd Section) Class 3, 6 Furlongs; Arabian Moon, Battifield, Ben Cruchan, Colonia, Countess Delight, Flying Jib, Good Ship, Gypsy Diamond, Hopper, Lightning, Mabel, Nervous Witness and Strathpeffer.

9.—BATTERSEA PARK H'CAP. (3rd Section) Class 6, 6 Furlongs; Arabian Moon, Battifield, Ben Cruchan, Colonia, Countess Delight, Flying Jib, Good Ship, Gypsy Diamond, Hopper, Lightning, Mabel, Nervous Witness and Strathpeffer.

10.—REGENTS PARK H'CAP. Class 2, From near the 2 Mile Post; Bambi, Big Shot, Blue Sky, Bootee, Cheshirefield, Chief Pilot, Cleopatra, Cooper, Daisy Bell, Debutante, Duchess Delight, Empress Delight, Goodgirl, Lawrence, Lily, Pay Day and Pearl Divor.

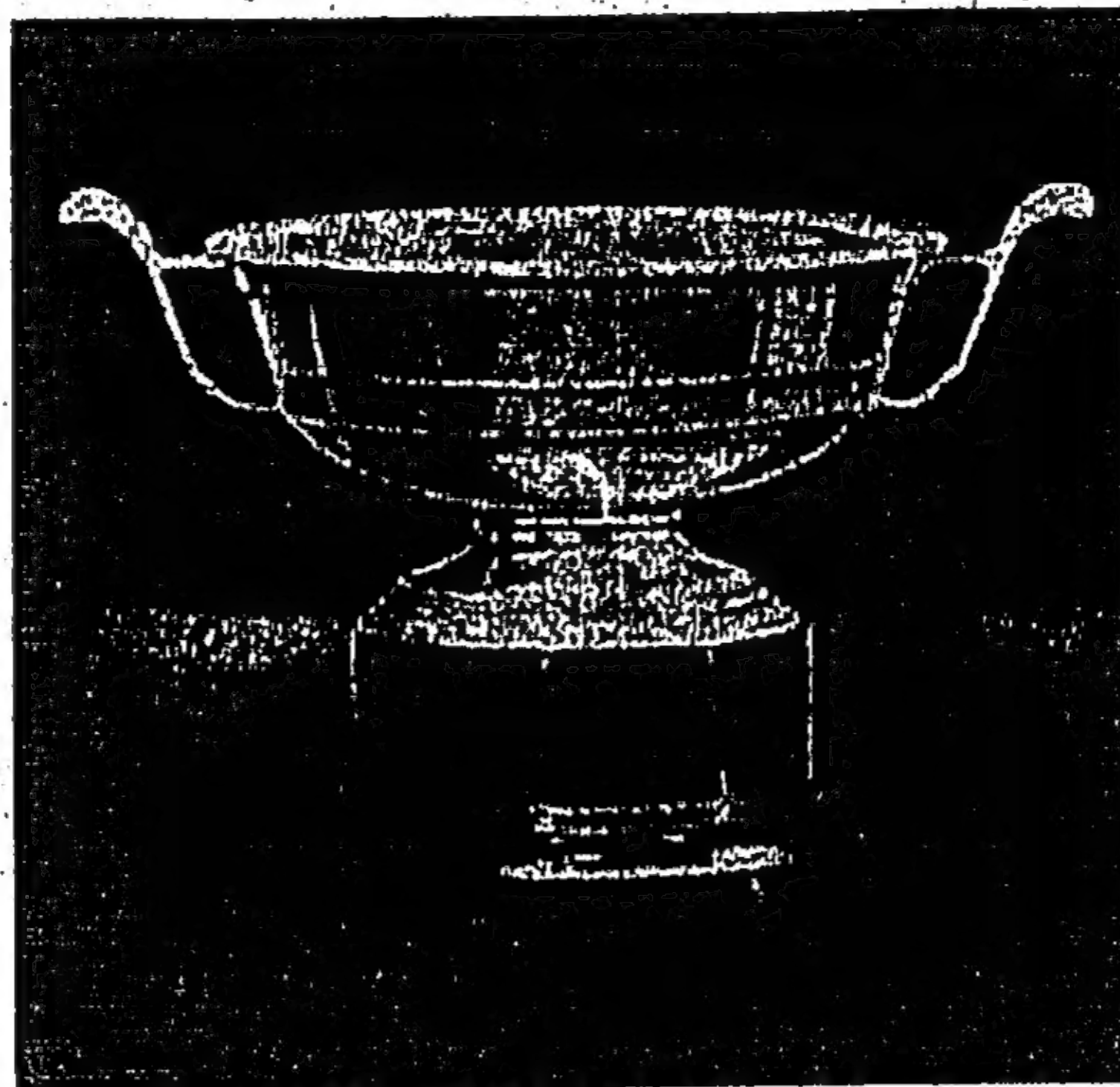
JAKE LaMOTTA KNOCKS OUT DAUTHUILLE

Detroit, September 13. In a sensational dramatic finish, Jake LaMotta, a baddy beaten "Bronx Bull," kept his world middleweight-championship by knocking out Laurent Dauthuille of France, tonight with only 13 seconds remaining in the 15th and last round of their fight before 1,424 people at the Olympia Stadium.

LaMotta, making his second defence of the 160-pound crown, knocked out the curly haired, sandy-faced French auto mechanic at 2:47 of the 15th round.

The fight, which was a time when LaMotta was virtually certain to be crowned, was a very close and exciting affair, which was only decided after an extra round was played.

Ayerst-McKenna Trophy



Shown above is the "Ayerst-McKenna Trophy" which will be presented this afternoon by Mrs. F. Meyer, wife of Mr. F. Meyer, General Manager of W. R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd., to the winners of the RAMC Association Annual Soccer Tournament.

Surprising defeat of seeded pair in Ladies Doubles

In the only Colony Ladies Open Tennis Championship game played at the Ladies Recreation Club yesterday, Mrs. D. J. Mackie and Mrs. H. Armstrong scored a surprising but well-deserved win over the seeded pair, Miss W. W. Choy and Mrs. H. Lau 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, in the Ladies Doubles event.

The Chinese won the first set without much difficulty but Mrs. Mackie's strong baseline play coupled with Mrs. Armstrong's forecourt interceptions and placements won them the second set.

In the final set, the score went to three games all and then the Chinese pair began to tire and crack under the tension.

Mrs. Mackie shone during the latter part of the match with well-placed forehand drives.

Miss Choy showed that she has the potentialities of a champion with her sound baseline play, but she needs more match-play to round off her experience.

Six Club Championship matches were also played yesterday and the following are the results of games played:

Colony Ladies Doubles: Mrs. D. J. Mackie and Mrs. H. Armstrong beat Miss W. W. Choy and Mrs. H. Lau 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Club Ladies Singles: Mrs. A. Tamworth beat Mrs. Diessen 6-2, 8-0.

Club Mixed Doubles: M. Heenan and Mrs. E. Litton beat B. T. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson 6-0, 6-0; W. J. D. Cooper and Mrs. Andrews beat Dr. G. Smart and Mrs. Barty 2-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Club Men's Doubles: Major Young and D. C. Barby beat A. D. Scholtes and Surgeon Lieutenant Harris 6-2, 6-4, 6-3; Zulu and S. M. Garrard beat P. S. McCaig and J. Lamasashire 6-1, 6-3.

Club Men's Singles (Handicap): G. Wigglesworth beat D. D. S. Evans 6-0, 6-4.

Colony Mixed Doubles: 5-15 p.m.: G. Lum and Mrs. C. C. Chiu v Lt. Col. and Mrs. Black; K. C. Dao and Mrs. Litton v R. Toy and Mrs. M. Tibbels.

Colony Ladies: Doubles: 5-15 p.m.: Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Gutz v Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. Sze.

Club Mixed Doubles: 5-15 p.m.: Mrs. and Mrs. A. D. Scholtes v M. Gottfried and Mrs. Ayres.

Club Men's Singles: 5-15 p.m.: D. Nolan v K. Gutz.

Club Handicap Men's Doubles: 5-15 p.m.: J. Asenappa and G. T. Rowe v E. E. Story and W. H. Sanders.

Handicap Men's Singles: 5-15 p.m.: R. W. H. Mahard v A. J. Clifford; P. S. McCaig v C. G. M. Morrison.

VRC Rowing Section meeting

It was decided at yesterday's meeting of the Rowing Section of the Victoria Recreation Club that members of the VRC who are interested in rowing should begin training immediately.

It was also agreed that these members should be given every facility to get in trim for any regattas in which the Club might participate.

The Rowing Section of the Victoria Recreation Club was given great encouragement when, in May last, their teams carried off the Junior Four, Novices Four and Pair races during a regatta with the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Rowing Section.

Three "Fours" were formed yesterday and it is hoped to have several more teams.

These "Fours" will practice at least twice a week and the younger members of the Rowing Section will be given every opportunity to learn the rudiments of rowing.

To this end, a coaching class for beginners was also formed. Many members were present at yesterday's meeting and the following officials were elected:

W. H. Golding—Rowing Captain; F. A. Silva—Hon. Secretary; E. R. Haumussen—Coach; M. Master and J. Belard—Committee Members.

LAWN BOWLS OPEN PAIRS FINALISTS

A. M. Alves and A. M. Souza qualified for the finals of the Colony Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship when they defeated A. R. Kitchell and I. All 20 shots to 18 in the semi-finals at the Craigengower Cricket Club yesterday.

The match was very close and exciting and was only decided after an extra head was played.

In the other semi-final match played at the Hong Kong Golf Club, F. Lee and W. C. Ogier qualified to meet Alves and Souza in the final by beating A. J. O. Keatman and W. C. Simpson 12 shots to 10.

Home Soccer:

Burnley favoured to beat Newcastle tomorrow

By "ALBION"

With only four weeks of the 1950/51 soccer season gone, no team can show a 100 per cent record.

I would say that this in itself is almost a record, as practically every season at least one team has been able to show a clean pair of heels at this stage of the programme.

SOCCER:

Ayerst-McKenna Trophy match this afternoon

Mrs. F. Meyer, wife of Mr. F. Meyer, General Manager of Messrs. W. R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd., will this afternoon present the winners of the RAMC Association Annual Soccer Tournament with a silver cup known as the "Ayerst-McKenna Trophy."

Presented this year for the first time, the "Ayerst-McKenna Trophy" is donated by the pharmaceutical firm of Ayerst, McKenna & Harrison, who are represented in Hong Kong by Loxley's.

A large crowd is expected to watch the playing off of the final match between 33rd General Hospital and 27th Company, RAMC, Bowen Road, on the Club Ground at Happy Valley at 4.15 p.m. today.

The presentation of the Cup will take place on conclusion of the game.

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, September 13.

The following were the results of football matches played today.

First Division: Everton 1, Arsenal 1; Fulham 2, Blackpool 2; Huddersfield 0, Newcastle 0; Manchester U. 0, Aston Villa 0; West Brom 2, Middlesbrough 3.

Second Division: Brentford 0, Barnsley 2; Third Division, Northern: Bradford 1, Mansfield 0; Darlington 5, N. Brighton 3; Lincoln 1, Bradford C. 4; Wrexham 2, Chester 0.

Third Division, Southern: Bournemouth 2, Colchester 0; Brighton 2, Millwall 3; Palace 1, Bristol C. 0; Exeter 1, Swindon 0; Gillingham 1, Bristol R. 0; Ipswich 2, Port Vale 0; Plymouth 1, Watford 0; Reading 0, Notts F. 2; Torquay 0.

Glasgow Cup, Semi-Final: Celtic 2, Queen's Park 1.

Other Matches: Ayr United 5, Hibernian 5; Irish F.A. 0, Br. Army XI 0.

Reuter.

European YMCA final "Splash" Gala tonight

The European YMCA Swimming Section hold their final "Splash" Gala tonight at the "Y" bath commencing promptly at 7.30 p.m.

Swimmers and Relay Teams will be asked to be at the bath by 7.15 p.m. at the latest.

Usual Club events will be run for members of the Swimming Section. Also on the programme is the Invitation Relay (4 x 50 yards) in which teams from Chung Sing, Eastern, Fortuna, South China, Royal Air Force, YMCA and Hippocampus will be going all out to gain supremacy.

With such swimmers as William Too, Cheung Kin-man, Ng Nin and Ballerand taking part, fast times are expected.

Diving exhibition: A Diving Exhibition will be given by Chung Wai-sun and Wong Yau during the evening.

This will be followed by a Water Polo between Eastern and the new Hippocampus team. This will be an exciting game to watch, since the two teams are old rivals, with the edge slightly on the side of Eastern.

The Hippocampus representatives will be all out for victory. The prizes will be presented during the Dance by Mrs. Sturges, wife of the Vice-President. Among the prizes to be presented will be the "Lancaster" Cup, presented by Messrs. Lane.

However, seven teams can still lay claim to being undefeated to date—one in the First Division, three in the Second Division, two in the Southern and one in the Northern Division of League III.

Newcastle, with a point advantage over Arsenal at the head of Division I, are this week away to Burnley and it seems likely that they also will be listed among the defeated after tomorrow's game.

Burnley, beaten by Huddersfield last week, will certainly be out to avenge this setback and on whom would be better to seek vengeance than the present leaders?

Perhaps it is a little early in the season to start singling the praises of Huddersfield, but one is almost forced to comment on their current form, which is vastly different in comparison with that of last season. They are now in third place of Division I and it would seem that if they can seal that defensive gap, they are in for a good season.

On losing side

They journey up to Town on Saturday as guests to Arsenal and I fear they will be on the losing side.

The "Gunners" look as though they are all set for another successful season and will not be expected "go down" in front of their own supporters.

Sheffield Wednesday, still writing at the foot of the Table this week, entertain a very much improved Middlesbrough and it pays to be on hand to witness the likely result of this game, it would seem a foregone conclusion. Yes "Boro" to win.

Portsmouth's severe thrashing at the hands of West Brom last week must have given the Pompey management much food for thought and themselves.

What has gone wrong with the smooth running football machine of the past two seasons? Perhaps it is the hard ground; on the other hand, "old man" might be having something to say about things.

Sloke Park tomorrow and I anticipate a fairly comfortable home win.

A new low

Chelsea also seem to have hit a new low and themselves just one place from the bottom of the table.

Mr. Bentley and Co. seem to be taking their time in getting going this season, having netted only six times in the first seven games. They have West Brom as their opponents at Stamford Bridge tomorrow and will be lucky to take a point from this game.

Both Birmingham and Manchester City in the Second Division are away to a grand start to the current season and if their present form continues, there seems to be nothing to stop them in realising their ambitions of an immediate return to Division I.

Birmingham are away to Bury this week and although the Home team has not impressed so far this season, I think they will give the lad from St. Andrews something to think about.

Manchester City, on the other hand, should have little difficulty in overcoming Leicester City on the latter's ground.

Southampton apparently do not intend being left at the post this time and are chasing the leaders with a point to spare.

They will visit West Ham at Boletyne Ground tomorrow and will find in the "ammers" quite a stiff obstacle. It seems that it might be a very good draw here.

On their toes

Notts County stirred themselves in no uncertain manner last week when they went to Grimsby and soundly beat the Plummers 4-1.

This should put the County supporters on their toes for tomorrow's game with Doncaster Rovers, another recently promoted team.

Proton and Sheffield United, both of whom were expected to do well this season, do not seem to be able to get going so far. Tomorrow's games, however, should present the both with the opportunity of obtaining two points in their matches with Grimsby and Luton respectively.

Irresistible mood

Notts Forest in the Third Division South seem in irresistible mood and are away to an excellent start to the season, having at the moment a two point lead over their nearest rivals.

Reading are their hosts tomorrow and on form this should be an easy thing for the Forest. However, Reading can humble the highest if the need arises.

The "oyster" men, Colchester, are setting a cracking pace in this Division and have yet to be beaten in their first year of league football. They are certainly to be congratulated.

They have a very good chance of maintaining this undefeated sequence when they visit Newport tomorrow.

Newport, however, are a different proposition from that of last season and will no doubt be at their best in order to keep at the head of this table. Colchester should take a point.

Partial revival

Palace unexpectedly took a point from Bristol Rovers last week and some will wonder whether this means partial revival from the "Glass" men.

They visit close London neighbours Millwall tomorrow and no doubt will be out to inflict a similar defeat as that of last season on the "Lions" when they won 3-2.

Millwall, with a new spirit instilled in them, will have something to say about that and should down the Palace.

Gateshead, at the head of the Northern Division by virtue of a better goal average, will be expected to forge further ahead at the expense of Rochdale tomorrow.

Lincoln City, occupying second place, will also be expected to be on the winning side as a result of their game with Stockport County.

Halifax, at the other end of the Table, have yet to record a win. They will have Shrewsbury as their opponents this week and perhaps will get that much needed win.

Forecasts

Forecast for matches to be played on Saturday, September 16:

DIVISION I: ARSENAL v Huddersfield; VILLA v Bolton; BURNLEY v Newcastle; Chelsea v West Brom; DERBY v Fulham; Everton v Liverpool; MAN. UNITED v Charlton; DORSETSHIRE v Stoke; SHEFFIELD W. v MIDDLESBROUGH; SUNDERLAND v Blackpool; WOLVES v Spurs.

DIVISION II: Bury v Birmingham; CHESTERFIELD v Coventry; HULL v Brentford; Leeds v Barnsley; Leicester v MAN. CITY; Luton v SHEFFIELD U.; NOTTS COUNTY v Doncaster; PRESTON v Grimsby; QUEEN'S P.R. v CARDIFF; WATFORD v Blackburn; West Ham v Southampton.

DIVISION III (South): BOURNEMOUTH v Leyton; Brighton v Bristol R.; BRISTOL C. v Watford; EXETER v Ipswich; GILLINGHAM v Walsall; MILLWALL v Palace; Newport v Colchester; NORTHAMPTON v Aldershot; NORWICH v Swindon; PORT VALE v Torquay; Reading v Notts F.; Southend v PLYMOUTH.

DIVISION III (North): BRADFORD v Southport; CRUZE v Bradford; GATESHEAD v Rochdale; HALIFAX v Shrewsbury; HARTLEPOOL v Chester; MANCHESTER v Barry; NEW BRITTON v Tranmere; OLDHAM v Accrington; ROTHERHAM v Darlington; SHEFFIELD YOK. v WRECKHAM v Carlisle; Stockport v LINCOLN.

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